Established 1887

Tories Reduce Taxes, Endorse Inflation Curb

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, July 19 (NYT),-The Conservative government took a bold gamble today on a new policy intended to recharge the slumping British economy and at the same time reduce inflation. The chancellor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, cut taxes by \$564 million a year. He also boosted investment incentives and eliminated all consumer credit controls in an effort to get the econ-

East Bengali Leader to Be Put on Trial Mujibur Could Get

The Death Penalty LONDON, July 19 (NYT).— President Yahya Khan of Pakistan said in an interview published here today that Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Bengali leader, would be put on trial

"rery soon."

The trial would be by a milltary court, he said, and would be held in secret. He did not give the precise charge, but he said it would carry the death penalty -subject to confirmation by him-

self as president.

The interview appeared in this The interview appeared in this morning's Financial Times of London. It was by Neville Maxnwell, a former correspondent of lathe Times of London.

It Sheith Mullbur headed the Arwami League, which won virtually every East Palrictoric control.

ually every East Pakistani seat 1 last winter's Pakistan elections. twine sheikh regarded the result as to mandate to seek a large degree ight autonomy for the East.

Cre But Yahya Khan's government thought the Awami League was plansing to declare independence. in The army flew in to occupy the b:East, and arrested Shekh, Muji-

P. President Yahya's decision to actry the sheikh will be regretted by EBritish officials who feel that the higovernment can only hope to Aachleve a settlement now by freeering Sheikh Mujiour and dealing

with him.
Criticizes Britain

President Yahya was highly eritical of Britaln and of the forcign secretary. Sir Alec Douglas-I Home. Sir Alec has said that Britain will not renew aid to Pakn istan unlil there is a political E settlement.

The president said his government was considering withdraw-He cootrasted Britain with the United States, which has not con-ditioned ald on any political solution. The U.S. government, he sald, had caused Pakistan "no

emberrassment." There was a stern warning to India in the interview. Gen. Yahya said he knew there were 24 camps in Indla to train Bengall guerrillas. If India stepped up its activities, for example by helping to establish a guerrilla base area in East Pakistan, he said his government would treat

Athat as an attack. "I shall declare a general war." the president said. "and let the world take note of it." Gen. Yahya told Mr. Maxwell that be is ready to let United Nations observers into East Pak-

istan to "supervise the return of the refugees. Their function, be said, would be to reassure the 6 to 7 million refugees now in India that they can safely return and to make surc returning refugees suffered

omy going.

In return, Mr. Barber sought what amounted to a voluntary prices and incomes policy from industry and labor. And the chances appeared good tonight that he would get a significant

Big business, through the Con-federation of British Industry, pledged to hold price increases to 5 percent during the next year, In the last year, prices have risen by 10 percent in Britain.

Union Restraint Seen The Trades Union Congress, Britain's labor federation, warm-ly welcomed the tax cuts. And there were indications that unions might be more restrained now in their wage claims, al-though agreement to any formal

wage policy was less likely.

The whole package marks a big shift in the Tory government's economic policy. Until now, Prime Minister Edward Heath had been cool to the idea of wage-price restraint by overall agreement, preferring to fight against large individual wage

Two factors appear to have persuaded Mr. Barber to move now—the generally legging state of the economy and the resulting rise in anti-government public

Unemployment, always a worry in Britain, is a key problem. It now stands at 731,000, or 3.2 per-cent—"which everyone agrees is too high," Mr. Barber said today. Production has been lagging. Mr. Barber disclosed today that it bad fallen more than 1.5 percent between the last half of 1970 and the first of 1971. And he level of investment has been falling.

Stagflation' Problem The result has been that phe-

nomenon, recently familiar in the United States, that critics call "stagflation." Prices have been rising without any great pressure of consumer demand, in violation of the old economic assumptions. Public opinion has swung heavlly against Mr. Heath's year-old government, probably in large part because of rising prices and unemployment. Recent polls have given Labor an astonishing 20point lead over the Conservatives. The most immediate concern for the government in all this was the effect on attitudes toward the Common Market Officials troubles were helping to cause antagonism toward British entry into the market-and that a boom could warm the climate of opinion. as he unvoiled his mini-budget in

Mr. Barber's first move today. the House of Commons, was to cut the excise taxes that cover virtually all consumer goods in Britain. He has legal power to do so without legislation, and he made his cuts effective tonight. There are four rates. Mr.

Barber cut all four by just under a fifth: from 55 to 45 percent. 36.7 to 30, 22 to 18 and 13.8 to 11.3. They were the first such excise cuts in eight years.

Then Mr. Barber eliminated legal controls on the terms of credit. On cars, for instance, the rules have required a minimum down payment of 40 percent and full payment within two years. Companies are now expected to ease the terms to 25 percent down and three years to pay.



CAPTURED.—Arab guerrillas blindfolded and guarded by Israeli soldier after they were captured crossing border into Israel, apparently fleeing King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian camps in Jordan.

Cautions on Linking Visit and Vietnam

Nixon Briefs Congress on Trip

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, July 19 (IHT). —President Nixon today briefed congressional leaders and the cabinet on his planned trip to Peking, but cautioned them against expecting it might mean an early end of the Vietnam war. The President urged the Democratic and Republican leaders to use restraint in discussing the mission because of its delicacy.

later, declined to speculate on the effect his discussions in China would have on "any other matter and said such speculation would not be helpful." The trip is to take place before May, 1972.

At the State Department, Secretary of State William P. Rogers began a series of private briefings giving foreign ambassadors the background and ratio-nale for the trip. Mr. Rogers was understood to have discussed the Press Secretary Ron Ziegler trip's implications, its anticipat-said Mr. Nixon, in talking to the ed effect on U.S.-Soylet relations,

the visit at this time, and the likely effect on the issue of scat-ing Peking in the United Nations later this year.

First of the diplomatic callers was Talwan Ambassador James C.H. Shen, who lodged a strong protest Friday against Mr. Nix-on's plan to visit Peking. Mr. Sben said after his 35-minute meeting with Mr. Rogers: "I did all the listching, the secretary did all the talking."

Japanese Ambassador Nobu-hiko Ushiba, who followed Mr.

that the objective of the United States as well as Japan is to "try to keep the membership of Na-tionalist China in the United

He said Mr. Rogers told him the United States "has not yet made up a definite policy but we shall keep in contact with each Meanwhile, Mr. Ziegler, refer-

ring to the Saigon government's proposal today for a cease-fire and elections to reunify North and South Vietnam, said: "We welcome any initiative that might offer a solution to the Vietnamthe other side would move in a positive way to any negotiation that would prove useful."

Kissinger at Briefing

Mr. Nixon, observers helieve. is under-emphasizing any connection between the China visit and the Vietnam war to avoid raising hopes that the trip might bring a quick solution to longstanding and critical problems like the Vietnamese conflict.

Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser. wbo arranged the President's visit during a secret visit to Peking. also briefed the cabinet and congressional leaders on his talks with Premier Chou En-lal. House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends, of Illinois, who attended the White House briefing,

"The President is just exploring all approaches to peace. He is trying to seek agreement on conditions that will bring about

a stabilized peace." Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, who just visited Moscow. said Soviet leaders showed "mixed feelings" about the Peking trip. "On the one hand, they ad-mitted that the Nixon trip was consistent with their own view favoring universal normalization of relations with China," he said. "On the other hand, they confessed a suspicion that anti-Soviet bias may be motivating recent American overtures toward

China. As Mr. Nixon and other officials flew from California to Washington yesterday, Mr. Kis-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jordan Asserts It Caught All But 200 Guerrillas

By Eric Pace

UMM AL HIRAN, Jordan, July 19 (NYT).—Jordan's premier, Wasfi Tell, said today that his troops had "rounded up" 2,300 Arab commandes in the past week and that only about 200 remained at liberty.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Tell also said that "subversive" commando groups such as the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine will not be allowed to operate from Jordan from now on. It was the front that staged the airliner hijackings that preceded

year's civil war between the Jordanian Army and the Arab commandos, or fedayeen. Mr. Tell, who is known for his toughness, spoke with newsmen for 75 minutes nt a heavily guard-

ed television station at this vil-lage seven miles south of Amman. The news conference, held mostly in Arabic, seemed meant to proclaim to the Jordanian public and the Arab world that the Jordanian government triumphed completely over the fedayeen in last week's fighting in north Jordan.

Lost All Their Bases Mr. Tell said the commandos lost all their bases in

"We wanted to protect them from their own indiscipline," Mr. Tell said. "We knew that they could not last more than four hours" if the army attacked them.

"Some mischlefs of some sort made them believe they would make another Dien Bien Phu, he went on grimly. "We knew

they were fools in that, and we proved it. The premier said the 2,300 captive fedayeen were in a camp

"near our usual army camp" in east Jordan. This is said to be in the area of Mairaq, northeast some accounts, however, Вy some of the commandos were being held in other places, in-

cluding a camp near Amman air-Mr. Tell indicated that the captives were being proc divided into the categories of "good" and "bad," The latter are said to be "subversive" commandos who oppose the Jorda-

nian government. Executions Possible
The premier said that, of the bad fedayeen, "some will be jailed, and some will be chased out of the country." He indicated that

tion on criminal charges. Speaking calmly and deliberately, Mr. Tell said the 200 commandos at large were being "rounded up" by "routine pa-They were understood to be hiding out in the Jordan River Valley and in the stony (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Sisco to Visit Israel in Week

WASHINGTON, July 19

(AP).-Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco will visit Israel next week, the State Department announced today. The precise timing of the long-expected visit is still to be worked out, Mr. Sisco, the government's number one expert on the Middle East, is expected to discuss with Israeli officials a range of questions including both the U.S. proposed reopening of the Suez Canal and the Israeli request for more American Phantom fighter-bombers.

Israel Interns More Fleeing

Commandos Some Reported Ready To Fight for Captors

TEL AVIV, July 19 (UPI).— The number of Arah guerrillas who have crossed the Jordan River and surrendered to Israeli troops increased by 17 to a total of 72 today amld reports some had promised to fight for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

"We'll do anything, Mr. Min-ister," one of the guerrillas was quoted as telling Gen. Dayan. "If you want, we shall be soldiers in the Israeli Army. If you want we'll do any job you give us to do. We shall do anything."

The story was published in the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. De-fense Ministry sources said it was an accurate account of the oneeyed general's meeting with three of the prisoners during the week-

Israel opened its arms to guerrillas who crossed the Jordan River rather than face the Jordanian tanks and troops hunting them down on the East Bank, An Israeli military official said the guerriflas' military capabilities in Jorgan are nonexistent foliox-

ing a week of fighting with King Hussein's troops and the that began Saturday. Eban Statement "The ambitious claims of ex-

tremist movements have been shattered, and their standard bearers have found a kind of refuge in the country which they swore to destroy." Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset (parliament). Israeli spotter planes and pa-

trols were increased along the Jordan River to pick up the guerrillas, some of whom waved white flags before crossing. They were blindfolded and taken away for interrogation.

The guerrillas, who surrendered

to the Israelis, mainly members of the Fatah group, told interrogators they had seen Jordanian troops kill wounded Palestinians and others who tried to sur-

Israeli military officials said Syria and Iraq had refused to allow the fleeing guerrillas to enter those countries.

They said the Jordanians anpeared to be "holding mopping up operations in the Jordan valley today." at some points using loudspeakers to urge the guerrillas to surrender to their forces and not the Israelis.

Observers on the Israeli-held bank said that at midmorning the guerrillas and Harnemite troops exchanged mortar and small-arms fire on the valley floor for several minutes.

Officials in Tel Aviv said an

announcement in Amman that many of those fleeing were in fact Israell agents was a "publicity gimmick to try to mislead the Arab public."

Called a Communist Sympathizer

A Major Reported Seizing Power in Sudan radio nor either of the two daily newspapers, the People's Daily and the Kwangming Daily, have touched on the subject since they

Maj. Hashem Atta, 36, a former vice-president who was dismissed for Communist sympathies, seized power in Sudan today, Radio Cairo reported. He was quoted by the radio as

saving in a broadcast that his coup was intended to correct the revolutions of 1958 and 1969. On Nov. 17, 1958, the army took over the government and Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud came to power. He handed control to a civilian administration in 1984 but the government was taken over by n ten-man revolutionary council on May 25, 1969, under the chairmanship of Col. Gaafar

In Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency said its correspondent in Khartoum reported that there were rumors that President Nuat his own request.

meiri had been flown to Catro It said that the leaders of the coup were in full control and that there were no reports of shooting, although the presidential palace had been surrounded by tanks. Rhartoum airport was closed. It said Maj. Atta was dismissed from the Sudanese Revolu-

tionary Council last November, along with Lt. Col. Babakr Noor and Maj. Osman Hamadallah. In dismissing the three, President Numeiri said they had been won over by "subversive ele-ments" and had communicated decisions taken at Revolutionary Council meetings to the Communist party, UPI reported. The Sudanese Communist party is the biggest in the Arab world.

[Last Feb. 11, President Numeiri ordered a crackdown on the

Internal Problems

[Sudan has been plagued with internal problems, mainly centering on the Communist party. since President Numeri took over It was because of the proposed federation of Arab republics along with Egypt, Libya and Syria.] Maj. Atta promised democracy

for all popular organizationsto the banned Communist party -and announced that the region of the southern Sudan would be granted bome rule,
Moslem Arsbs of the north

make up more than two-thirds of the Sudan's 15 million population and have dominated the black Africans of the south, At nearly one million square miles. the Sudan is Africa's largest country.

In his radio statement, Maj, Atta referred to "the liberation of [Israeli] occupied land, the Palestinian revolution and the Palestinians' right to determine

looking forward to development and struggling to achieve it . . . They were not looking for salvation at the hands of people who grab authority."

As Bonn Parties Clash on City

East, West Germans Confer on W. Berlin

BERLIN, July 19 (UPI).—East and West German officials met in East Berlin today to seek a basis for negotiations but a heated parliamentary debate in Bonn swung the spotlight away from

them. Chancellor Willy Brandt's state secretary, Egon Bahr, and the East German parliamentary state secretary, Michael Kohl, met for five hours in the East Berlin Council of Ministers Building and

agreed to meet again on Aug. 5. Mr. Bahr said that they discussed general questions concerning inter-German traffic arrangements in the "usual technical atmosphere." He stressed that the question of West Berlin was not toucbed upon since this was a matter for the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, who are seeking an agreement on the

But as Mr. Bahr gave his statement to newsmen a fierce · debate raged in the Bonn parliament, triggered by a West GerBahr had urged the Americans to allow the Soviet Union to establish a consulate general in West

The report appeared in the Sunday newspaper Welt am Sonntag and cited reliable sources in Washington for its informa-

The Bonn government spokesman, Conred Alilers, described the report as "false," although he said that Mr. Bahr had discussed the Soviet request lo open a consulate in West Berlin during his April visit to Washington,

Western Allled diplomatic sources in West Berlin said that the Soviet request was part of the deal it was trying to make in return for a Berlin agreement. Mr. Bahr, himself, said after his meeting today that the Welt am Sonntag report was "very unreliable." He also said that, because the Big Four ambassadors had agreed to it, articles in the West German basic law and the West Berlin constitution refer-

man newspaper report that Mr. ring to West Berlin as a state of West Germany have been suspended. All this was quite clear in Washington and there had been no reason for him to have sald it. The newspaper reported that he had made such a statement.

By John Burns of the Glose and Mail, Turonto.

PEKING, July 19 .-- Premier

Chou En-lai was reported to have

reminded a visiting French group

here last night that it was no

he but President Nixon who took

the initiative in proposing the

It was the first recorded com-

ment any Chinese leader has

made on the subject since the

President's visit to Peking

But in Bonn, Rainer Barrel, floor leader of the opposition Christian Democrats and a leading candidate for the party chairmanship, said that he was not satisfied. He said that Mr. Brandt's government had not made a convincing denial of the newspaper's allegations and had thereby aroused concern over the city's future.

Herbert Wehner, the 65-yearole floor leader of Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats, retorted that the opposition did nothing but "talk" where the four discussions on Berlin were concerned and stopped short of making any constructive or alternative proposals or of giring any signs of cooperation in settling the Eerlin question.

Mr. Chou's remark came in response to a question from the press party accompanying a

AIRPORT CHAT-Secretary of State William Rogers (left) talks with presidential

aide Henry Kissinger after arriving in Washington Sunday from San Clemente, Calif.

First Peking Comment

Chou Says Nixon Took Initiative

tisit was armounced three days ed by his announcement that a

French parliamentary delegation on a visit to China. The journalists reported later that they asked for the premier's comments on the Nixon visit, Mr. Cheu was said to have pointed out that the wording of the an-

nouncement made it quite clear that the initiative had come from the President. When the journalists followed up by asking if Mr. Chou was happy at the prospect of receiving the U.S. President, the premier reportedly referred them back to

the three-paragraph announce-The key paragraph in the announcement read, "Knowing of President Nixon's expressed desire to visit the People's Republic of China, Premier Chou En-lai, on pecals of the government of the People's Republic of China, has extended an invitation to President Nixon to visit China at an appropriate date before May, 1972. President Nixon has accepted the invitation with plea-

Mr. Chou's exchange with the icurnalists came at the end of a 45-minute meeting between the premier and the French delegation at the Great Hall of the

It was the first Western group

to meet with the premier since the announcement of the visit. In the discussion which preceded the press queries, the premier reportedly made no reference to the visit. His remarks were said to have been highlightcarried the original announcement on Friday. Chinese Report on UN HONG KONG, July 19 (Reuters),—The New China News Agency yesterday reported Thursday's 18-nation proposal to seat China and expel Nationalist China from the United Nations-the

latest indication by Peking of its

interest in membership in the

world organization.

senior Chinese minister, whom he

old not name, will visit France

Mr. Chou met privately for an-

other 90 minutes with Alain Peyrefitte, leader of the delega-

tion. Mr. Peyrefitte was minister

of education under President

the Paris riots of May, 1968, Mr. Peyrefitte declined to disclose de-

talls of the private conversation. So far Peking's official media

bave yet to offer a single word of elaboration. Neither Peking

Charles de Gaulle at the time of

in the fall after the meeting.

Quoting New York reports in a Peking dispatch monitored here. the agency said Albania and other countries reised a demand to Secretary-General U Thant on July 15 for inclusion in the agenda of the forthcoming General Assembly of the question of China's representation.

China has always stressed the importance of restoring its "legitimate rights" in the world body and has rejected any suggestion of a formula based on a two-China, or one-China, one-Taiwan, policy in the United Nations.

these internal problems and the ten-year-old rebellion in south Sudan that Sudan did not join

their destiny." He said: "The masses were

Aide Drops Claim Agnew Knew of Nixon's China Plan

MADRID, July 19 (AP).—A spekesman for Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew retreated today from an earlier statement that Mr. Agnew "knew" in advance of President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China. The spokesman took refuge behind the Vice-President's refusal to comment. Victor Gold, the Vice-Presi-

3 Top Blacks Take Issue With Agnew

By Martin Weil WASHINGTON, July 19 (WP). -Three leaders of national black organizations took issue yesterday with Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's statement Saturday criticizing most black leadere in America as "complaining... carp-

America as "complaining... carping" and unconstructive.
"I just think Mr. Agnew has done it again." said the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

(He) put his foot in his mouth to take attention from the real issues in the country." Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Feople,

cited what he called "confusion in the mind of Mr. Agnew."

George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, said in an interview, "The impression I Interview, "The impression I get... is that he is upset because the black leadership is not sufficiently grateful for what America has done for us."

In an airborne press conference Saturday during his round-the-world tour. Mr. Agnew, without naming any American black leaders, compared "most" of them unfavorably with the top officials he met in the Congo, Ethiopia

He also expressed belief that many blacks in the United States are tired of what he called the constant complaining of most of their leaders and seek instead

more constructive action.

Reached by telephone in Atlanta, Dr. Abernathy asserted that Mr. Agnew "Is seeking to inflame the American public when he says that black people feel that their leaders have dealt with rbetoric rather than pro-

Mr. Wiley said that the lot of the black man in America has included "slavery, economic ex-ploitation, segregation... discrim-ination, malnutrition and wel-

"A lot of us," he said, "are going to continue fighting and complaining and struggling for a fair share of the beritage that black people in this country have helped to build and develop..."
The White House today refused direct comment on Mr. Agnew's criticism of American black leaders but pointed to President Nixon's contacts with such leaders

gress." In response to questions, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said: "I would have no direct comment on that. The Fresident, you are well aware, has met with black leaders for the purpose of making

He will continue to do that. But I would have no direct comdent's press secretary said he could not confirm or deny re-ports from Washington that Mr. Nixon gave no advance notice to Mr. Agnew of his China initiative and that the touring Vice-President only learned of it at the

time of the public announcement.
Mr. Gold said that Mr. Agnew and Mr. Nixon he .. not spoken directly since the Vice-President left the United States more than three weeks ago.

The press secretary rejected speculation ottributed to Republican congressional leaders in Washington that Mr. Agnew's past coolness to some aspects of the President's initiatives toward China might lead to his being dropped from the 1972 Republi-

"That source was operating in abysmal ignorance," Mr. Gold told a reporter.

Mr. Agnew meanwhile wound op the official - rt of his visit to Spain with o 45-minute meeting with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 33-year-old beir to the Spanish throne, and an hour-long session with Spanish Vice-

President Luis Carrero Bianco.
Subjects discussed included Mr.
Agnew's impressions of the
Middle East and Africa as well
as of Spanish economic and inilitary matters, Mr. Gold told re-

Mr. Agnew leaves tomorrow for Spain's Costa dei Sol, where he, Mrs. Agnew and daughters Susan and Rimberley will spend four days of the Sotogrande resort near Gibraltar before concluding his trip with visits to Morocco and Portugal.

Morocco Trip Uncertain

MADRID, July 19 (WP).-Vice-President Agnew's visit to Morocco may be called off because of unsettled conditions in the North African kingdom in the aftermath of the attempted military coup against King Hassan, informed U.S. sources wid today.

3 Soyuz Deaths Held No Lesson For Apollo Flight

WASHINGTON, July 18 (UPD).

The space agency said today that the Soviet Union, in response to U.S. queries, has assured American scientists that the recent deaths of three Russian cosmonauts posed no new problems for the Apollo-15 crew.

A statement said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration asked the Russians about the deaths of the three Soyuz-11 cosmonauts as they were ending a record endurance. flight. In response, the Soviet Union re-plied, "We have... received as-surance that the accident should be of no concern in relationship to the impending Apollo flight,"

there was considerable speculation that their deaths resulted in soma way from prolonged weightlessness and the shock to their systems when they re-entered earth's gravity.

But since then, the Russians have reported that a sudden drop in their spaceship pressure system killed them.

U.K., China May Appoint **Ambassadors** Officials Discuss

Upgrading Missions

LONDON, July 19 (AP).-British and Chinese officials met in Peking today to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status, the Foreign Office announced.

A spokesman said a further meeting on the same subject is cheduled in London tomorrow.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome, but if these can be resolved, there could be an agree-ment on the exchange of ambassadors "in the near future."

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949 through missions in each other's capitals, headed by a charge

The British have repeatedly sought to upgrade the missions and exchange ambassadors. But the Chinese have refused to discuss the issue until this year, when Peking began to improve its relations with the capitalist West in a policy that has led to President Nixon's proposed visit to China.

Chinese objections have varied over the years, but have been consistent on two points.

The Chinese have wanted Britain to close its consulate on the island of Taiwan. And they have asked Britain to support the idea that the question of Peking's membership in the United Nations should be decided by a simple rather than a two-thirds majority

In the past, the British have supported UN membership for Peking, but said it was an important question requiring the two-thirds majority.

Tha British attitude on these two points is said to be under

John Denson, Britain's chargé d'affaires in Peking, called today on Chinese Deputy Foreign Min-ister Chiao Kuan-lua to discuss the ambassadorial question.

The Foreign Office said these discussions will be continued here tomorrow by Chinese Charge d'Affaires Pei Telen-chang and Anthony Royle, parliamentary under secretary at the Foreign

In a related development, Denis Realey, opposition Labor party spokesman on foreign affairs, said today he will visit Communist China for two weeks next April. Mr. Healey, defense secretary in the Labor government defeated last year, was reported last month to have accepted an invitation to

(Continued from Page 1)

singer told reporters of his visit

to China. He said that be was

driven from the Peking airport

in a ilmousine shielded by silk

curtains so that he could see

He was accompanied on the

agents, whose assignment

secret flight from Pakistan by

only two men, both Secret Scr-

was to protect the confidential

documents Mr. Kissinger was car-

rying. One agent, according to

Mr. Kissinger, did not even know their destination until be saw a

Chinese navigator aboard the

In Peking, nearly all of his

waking hours were consumed by

talks with Mr. Chou, but Mr.

Kissinger sald he took one three-

hour recess during which be toured the Forbidden City, the

compound of the ancient emper-

Mr. Kissinger said he was very

impressed by Mr. Chou, who displayed frequent flashes of

subtle burner and was well enough

informed of U.S. affairs to pose

intelligent questions about Mr.

Nixon'e speech in Kansas City

Chou Had Speech

told Mr. Chou he was ili-equip-

ped to discuss the speech since he had only read fragmented

press reports. The next day Mr.

Chou gave him a copy of the

speech in English, with marginal

Mr. Kissinger said he has no

illusions about friendship with Mr. Chou, but there appears to

be mutual respect.

Work has already started, he

lodicated, on negotiating plans

for the President'e visit. An lil-

prepared meeting would be a

Concerning one arrangement, Mr. Klasinger said he tried to

convey to Mr. Chou that an

American President always trav-

els with a large press corps ac-companying him, but he didn't

dare say how big it will probably

be for the historic China trip.

disaster, he said.

notes by the Chinese premier.

Mr. Kissinger related that he

ors of China

out, but no one could see him.

China Trip, Vietnam Results



Volted Frees International.

PIPELINE—This stange pattern is an underwater gas pipeline linking off-shore Bakhar oil-gas deposits in Azerbaijan Republic of the Soviet Union to the mainland. Still uncompleted, the pipeline will be pinned to seabed by special weights to insure stability under water. Pipelines reduce expenses and contamination.

Hanoi Attacks Nixon Overture To China, Pledges to Fight On

HONG KONG, July 19 (Reuters) -North Vietnam, apparently reacting to President Nixon's projected trip to China, warned today that his new policy was wicked, perildious and aimed at

Hanoi also made it clear that it would not be bullied into accepting a big-power compromise on Indochina and that it would carry on with the war alone if These points were contained in an editorial published by the of-ficial Hanot daily, Nhan Dan,

four days after the announcement of President Nixon's trip to China due to take place before May next year. Observers said that the editorial indicated North Vietnamese mis-

givings over the trip and the fear that China, a major source of war aid for Hanoi, would accept an Indochina compromise short of total Communist vic-The editorial said that the "Nixon doctrine" was aimed at

winning over one section and pitting it against another in order to oppose the national libera-"Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an

"dividing the socialist countries,

attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements. the editorial added. The editorial criticized the United States for falling to

respond positively to a seven-

point Communist peace plan for Vietnam that promises the release of U.S. war prisoners simultaneously with the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam. The editorial said that the "Nixon doctrine" was the counter-revolutionary global strategy of U.S. imperialism, "which consists in relying on the military force and war means of the U.S. forming an alliance with counter-revolutionary forces in each region, dividing the social-ist countries, winning over one section and pitting it against another in order to oppose the na-tional liberation movement, and carry out a counter-revolutionary

st countries." The prime target and first testing ground of this doctrine is South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, it said,

peaceful evolution in the social-

In respect to the peace pro-posals, the editorial said: The negative attitude toward the seven-point peace initiative ... once again demonstrates the stubborn stand of the U.S. not to renounce its aggressive design, but to cling to South Vietnam and turn it into a neo-colony of the U.S.

Schumann in Denmark PARIS, July 19 (Reuters).— Prench Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann flew to Copenhagen today, the first stop on a six-day Scandinavian tour during which he will make official visits to Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

CHUNN Enabl. Rottion Alberton Presi PERFUMES 42 RUE RICHER, PARIS

Inexperienced Egyptian Pilots Reported Taking Toll of MiGs hield

By William Tuchy

CAIRO, July 19.—The aircraft pilots reportedly have not accident rate in the Egyptian Air the necessary experience. Force is running at least four times as high as the rate in Western air services, according

Western air services, according of trained photos of the property of reliable sources here.

The number of aircraft lost of the Soviet Union, and the erionsly damaged due to operational devices has risen as high Reyptian photos were casualtical. to reliable sources here. seriously damaged due to operational accidents has risen as high as ten a month, and the total casualties to first-line jet planes is thought to he more than 100 during the past year, these sources

So high has been the accident rate that air force commanders contemplated cutting down operational training flights until they decided that the lower proficiency of pilots would only increase the casualty rate, informed sources Soviet Shipments

These exceedingly high figures for operational losses in Egypt account in part for the increased shipments by the Soviet Union of MiG-21 jet fighters to Egypt, observers here believe.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington reportedly placed the number of new MiG-21s arriving in Egypt at nearly 100 since last September. But many of these aircraft are believed to be replacements lost by the Egyptian Air-The high accident rate is in

part due to the inexperience of the pilots assigned to fly the MiG-17s and Sukhoi-7s, and the later-model MiG-21s and Sukhol-11s. But sources also attribute the casualty rate to a poor airsafety program.

Most Western air forces expect to suffer a certain amount of losses in noncombat training and operational missions, but they have developed elaborate safety programs to keep the casualties to a minimum. But the Egyptian safety program is almost non-

existent, sources say.

Further, the Egyptian Air Force is plagued by had maintenance and a lack of tight leadership to keep aircraft in first-class shape. Basic Weakness

"There is a weakness in basic airmanship," said one reliable source. "The Egyptian pilots are trying to run before they can walk."

Among the deficiencles cited: lack of supervision by aircraft. commanders and plane crews; failure to check out planes prop-erly before flights; general lack. of alertness by ground and flight crews; and failure to obey simple precautions like not smeking on the Hight line.

One key cause of operational accidents is the lack of properly trained pilots to fly the high-performance MiG-21s, sources say. Military experts estimate that four to five years are needed to train a pilot to fly first-rate combat missions with MiG-21 squad-rons, and most Egyptian fighter

Guerrillas Rounded Up

(Continued from Page. 1) hills just to the east. They were short of water and ammunition. Mr. Tell said "good" commandos will be allowed to operate within a specified area in Jordan. He said the area has not been defined yet, and he did not say how large it will be. His statements indicated that

the Jordanian government, baytrounced the Palestinians, now wants to keep them very much under its thumb. Glying official casualty figures

for the first time, Mr. Tell said 31 soldiers were killed in the fighting and 86 wounded. He said a commando leader whom heconferred with told him, thera were 50 commando dead. -Officials said the groups con-

sidered had are the Popular Front the Maoist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Soviet-aligned Communist group known as al-Ansar (the Partisans) and the Arab Liberation Front, which is run by the Iraci Ba'ath party. The leaders of all four groups are thought to be outside Jordan.

The good groups were under-stood to include the main commando organization, el-Fatah, and a few splinter groups. How-ever, Mr. Tell indicated that Yassir Arnfat, the Fatah chief, is not welcome in Jordan now.

Packard Says Pentagon Policy Hurt Lockheed WASHINGTON, July 19 (Reu-

ters).-Deputy Secretary of Deense David Packard said todoy that the Pentagon is partly responsible for Lockheed Corp.'s financial plight because of its former procurement policy. The government has como

responsibility for the plight of Lockheed in the present situation because this plight has resulted from past procurement policies," Mr. Packard told the House Banking Committee hearing on a \$250 million Lockheed loan-guarantee

Mr. Packard was referring to the former total-package procurement policy, the application of which to four Lockbeed programs caused the company to lose \$200 million.

The policy combined a fixed price for procurement and dif-ficult-to-estimate research and development. Mr. Packard said there was no

doubt the settlement with the Pentagon had a substantial impact on the liquidity of Lockhetd.

Cairo Paper Asks Action

the necessary experience.
Egyptian leaders them

have complained about the line of trained pilots to fly the six

the air battles over the ba

Canal in the spring and an

Over Jordan CAIRO July 19 (UPI) To semi-official Cairo newspaper all preside Ahram called today for action by the less are states in the face of Jonian to the cancellation of agreements with the Palestinian guerrillag.

It said: "Any lenismer or heart to of tion will give Zionism the option of toportunity to smash the will be the portunity to smash the will be the portunity to smash the will be the cast and the ca

In Amman Sunday night because of government spokesman said the victure of carro and Amman accords which altery needed last September's civil we make the papers today quoted government main places today quoted government main places to saying that in the news of tuture the government will tell to say of Getheir bases.

In an editorial titled "A Crim" 185 In an editorial titled "A criss" as the Against the Arab Matton. The fact the Caro newspaper said: The tent me of the cellation of the two agreements are of the represents an obvious shallow the conto the will of the nation and a fact said insult. To the Arab kings in the said insult. To the Arab kings in the said insult. To the Arab kings in the said insult. To the document

Denouncing Jordan as "an shifth truth dient tool within the Israeli plan a shifth Al-Ahram called on the Argeris clear i states which signed the agree who ki ments to take the necessary as measures so that Arab unambals they can retain the archive the arch retains its authority. A vas by a tas by a rest by a res

newspaper, Al Ba'ath, demands ative national entity. Political sound said the newspaper was apparent at inging the setting up of a Pale inian government in exile. S. Vic supporters demonstrated in the

streets against King Hinsself-160N. Ju regime and his action again putine at Falestinian guerrillas. cherwise q A march organized by Lebanon's leftist parties, includone attack for the recently legalized Could the b munist party, peraded from weardley to Beirot into the dewndown are north of chanting slogans against Husseind day. U.S. King Hassan II of Morco's an sad the a Palestinian guerrillas. ..

They shouled, "Russein, it is and in agent—the hands of the revolutions of the free middle of the free middl

organized plot." somer of Other Arab states have shown; the De their anger over Jordan's ban in two dling of guerrillas in the latetamese forc

Jordan in retaliation for Jordan, ian actions against the Palestin ian guerrillas, the official Iraq new agency said. The ban of the result of fects air traffic between the twill of the fects air traffic between the fects air traffi countries as well frac also ask ed Amman to withdray in ambassador.

In Lybia, Premier Col. Mos Or Ta mer Kazafuy inspected recruit ing offices to enlist Libyans int sugar sugar guerrilla ranks to fight in Jordan Sagon Col. Kazafuy also sent cable wated th to the heads of nine Arab statement divis proposing an emergency summired offer conference to discuss the latest take on crisis in Jordan, Libyan radio in a immedia

ported tonight. Hayan an anneous ported tonight. He sate the commando situation is statemen in Jordan had become so series in National had become to series in the pending to the broad se two zor necessary, according to the broad se two zor necessary, according to the broad se two zor necessary, according to the broad se two zor necessary according to the broad se two zor necessary according to the broad se two zor necessary according to the broad se two zor necessary. cast monitored in Beirat. 10 co-exist in the messages Col. Kazata 10 co-exist said that the commandor at blooms in render to Israel indicated the gravity of the situation since the life of S. Jordanian Army had become tool for the attainment of Israel objectives." He said the conference dection objectives," He said the tours AND by said the

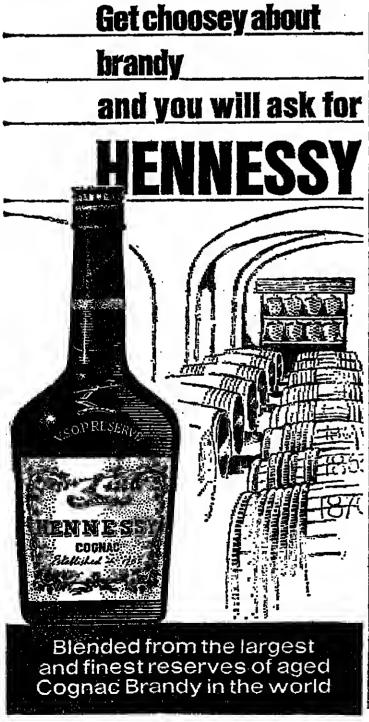
could be held anywhere the series of the that leaders wished, and Libys with edget 2 ne prepared to be the host. South Vietz The Tunksian foreign ministrate Viet C The Tunisian Toreign with the Viet C. Mohammed Al Masmoudt, coll the var si demned the "liquidation" of the lake or t

WEATHER ALGARYE.

BUF

REPLIN SEUSSELS EUDAPEST CAIRO CABRLAYCA COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN TOINEURGE FLORENCE FLORENCE FRANKFURT, GENEVA MELSINKI ISTANBUL AS PALMASINA LISBON, IADEID. MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW TEL AVIV.... WASHINGTON...

IV S - Canadian



fighting." Mr. Laird today said he had not known of the possibility the The Soviet reply also wished the United States successful ac-President would announce a trip to Peking when he began his Asian tour July 2. But Mr. Laird said he had complishment of the Apollo-15 mission, the statement said. known ever since the President ported killed late last month, announced his doctrine for turning a greater combat share over to allies two years ago that the President was willing to nego-tiate with Communist China.

and lighting fires.

By midnight 16 persons had been arrested on charges renging from curfew violation to failure to disperse.

Police estimated that 160 to 150 young persons were involved in the late night disturbance in the Colonia sector of this Ventura County coastal city of 80,000.

Corsican Fire Forces Evacuation of 300

BASTIA, Corsica, July 19 (Reucampers have been evacuated from the Porto Vecchio region of Corsica following a flerce forest fire that has destroyed 3,000 acres of pine trees and several vacation homes, local police said todoy. The fire was still raging today. 24 hours after it started, but no casualties have been reported. Two fire-fighting planes were making repeated runs today over the worst-hit area, north of Porto Vecchio on Corrica's east coast.

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Laird Says

U.S. Must Be

Kept Strong

-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said last night the United

States must continue to build

militarily even while seeking to normalize U.S.-China relations

through President Nixon's trip to

deterrent," Mr. Laird told news-

men, "as we go forward with President Nixon's quest for

Mr. Laird met with newsmen

briefly on returning to Washington from a 17-day trip that

took him to Japan and South

He said he told leaders of both

those U.S.-allied countries that

any negotiations to settle the

Vietnam war must be based on two pillars of the Nixon Doc-

trine: adequate military strength with the United States providing arms and aid, while allies take

over more of the fighting.

Mr. Laird said he would report to Mr. Nixon today that Japan is willing to "face up to the increased responsibilities," if the limited States lowers its military.

United States lowers its military

profile in Asia.

Before flying back to Washington, Mr. Laird told reporters in Honolula that the last Atlantic Fleet ship deployed off Vietnam was returning home. The guided-missile frigate William H. Standley left the operational control of the Pacific Fleet, vestorday.

Fleet yesterday. He called the move "a highlight

in our program of withdrawing. U.S. forces from the Vietnam

profile in Asia.

"We must maintain our realistic

OXNARD, Calif., July 13 (UPI). -A firebomb attack against a bank branch in the Mexican-American section here last night touched off two bours of ricting by yooths who swept through a business area, breaking windows

exclusively by our galleries Singari, Arnal Segre, Lepho, VII Cao Dam, Viloce, Callina, Mochel-Hongf Cres, Kilde, Jessey, Cashangir Creoli, Gayle, Fabien, Arbissone,

In other Capitol Hill comment, Senate Republican leader Hugh FAUCHON

SHAD ROES e: the Southque Only the best perfumes Here's one house we know we can count on 100% suggested in the briefing that Congress not adopt any legislation advising him what to do or not to do regarding China. The Pennsylvania senator told report-"I don't think the President is

Scott said the President in effect

trying to muzzle anybody at all. He is simply stating the momentous nature of the occasion and the necessity for restraint." Senate Democratio leader Mike Manafield of Montana echoed this

advice, adding: The President will have to walk very carefully and Congress very responsibly so there will be no slip in any way that could hinder the meeting and the possibility of realizing the hope of the President on his iourney for peace." He said "a lot of preparatory

ground work still lhad! to bo laid" before the trip. No Promises Made

He said it was "safe to state that there were no secrets entered into, no promises made" in advance of the visit. But be said there had been a "marked shift" in Washington's attitude toward Peking, recognizing "that China is a great power and must be considered along with other countries" in future negotiations involving nuclear weapons and

Sen. Mansfield said he hoped the Peking journey would be a prelude to a summit conference with Soviet leaders, and ultimately to a three-sided conference inciuding Chins, the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Cooperstown, N.Y., Sen, Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., said tonight "it seems possible President Nixon has reached some tacit understanding with Peking on the nettlesome issue" of Chinese representation at the

"If so, a major immediate hurdle has been negotiated which could have set back . . . improved U.S.-People's Republic of China reletions," he said. He said he believes it is "inherent in the President'e announcement that all U.S. troops will be out of combat in Vietnam before the President goes to Peking, and that Peking has reached the same

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Calls Ex-General a 'Liar'

Thieu Lays Responsibility For Diem's Death on Minh

By Alvin Shuster

press South Vietnam's Roman

Diem and his brother, Ngo

Dinh Nhu, who was also killed,

were Catholics, as is Mr. Thieu.

Gen. Minh: who insists that he

did not want Diem assassinated.

In several recent interviews.

Gen. Minh has said that Mr.

Thleu was late in bringing his

troops to the presidential palace.

the day of the coup, thus enabl-

fag Diem to escape to a hiding place in Cholon, the Chinese

district in Saigon. He said that Diem and his brother, who head-

ed the secret police, would not

have died if Mr. Thieu had turn-

ed up in time and taken them

Coup Role Delended

the coup. He denied that the

5th Infantry Division, which he had commanded, had come late

They only ordered me to at-

not one of my first targets. It is

slanderous to say that I came, late. Diem and Nhu managed to

escape because the palace was not

Mr. Thieu, in turn charged

Gen. Minh with being responsible

for Diem's death. He said that

Gen. Tran. Thieu Khiem, now

Mr. Thieu's premier, told him ot

the time that Gen - Minh said

that the coup "was so complicat-

ed and so difficult that the easiest way is to assessmate Diem."

Mr. Thieu insisted today that

throughout the planning of the

coup, he had insisted that Diem

be brought before a court-mar-

tiel He said that he was

shocked to learn that Diem and

his brother were killed in the

armored carrier bringing them

from Cholon to the general staff

Nhn were killed," the president

said, "I went to the armored carrier, ordered the soldiere to

open the tail gate, saluted the bodies of the two late leaders

Who is Responsible?

sassination? That I don't know.

I don't know who ordered that.

But I do know that, the night

before, officers, including Gen.

Minh, met at the general staff

to decide about the fate of Diem

"I say the man responsible for

everything in the coup is the

Gen. Minh has said that the

man who bad overall command

coup leaders had prepared a room

of the coup," Mr. Thieu said.

Did Gen, Minh order the as-

When I learned Dlem and

headquarters.

and turned away.

cone else that day.".

Mr. Thieu defended his role in

Catholic minority.

is a Buddhist

into custody.

SAIGON, July 19 (NYT). President Nguyen Van Thieu struck back at his political rivals tonight, calling Gen. Duong Van [Big] Minh a "coward and a liar" and insisting that the presidenfair and honest,

In his first public rebuttal toa series of charges by Gen. Minh, who is retired, Mr. Thieu accused appendix most serious potential challenger of irresponsibility for making "absurd and standerous statements." He pledged democratic elections on Oct. 5 and said that he would welcome foreign observers who could go anywhere they want in the coun-

"It is not easy to rig the elections; the president said.
Two presidential hopefuls—Gen. Minh, the leader of the 1963 coup against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky—have accused Mr. Thieu of planning to fix the

to the palace. elections to insure his victory The challengers maist that this would be easy for Mr. Thieu to tack the palace at the last minute." Mr. Thieu said. "It was do because of his rontrol over South Vietnam's administrative and military machinery. ... Diem Murder Charge under siege. If Gen. Minh does not know it, he was cheeted by The main purpose of the president's news conference tonight.

however, was to deny the suggestion of Gen. Minh that Mr. Thien was responsible for Diem's murder at the time of the coup. Mr. Thien, then an army colonel was one of the officers who overthrew the controversial leader. "Gen. Minh has slandered me." ab him Mr. Thien said. This is undeserving of an officer. A military man must have the courage to tell the truth I challenge him

in a "Who killed Diem?" was developing as a campaign issue. Mr. Thieu charged that Gen. Minh was trying to shed respon-

Relative Quiet Marks the War Pals, In S. Vietnam

ing has SAIGON, July 19 (UPI).—A scient as few Toutine attacks punctuated as an otherwise quiet Vietnam war saints today.

emits - ets hit the big U.S. helicopter ded or and artillery base at Phu Loi, 13 own miles porth of Saigon, for the second day, U.S. military spokes-tien said the attack caused light Par to the north B-52 bombers pounded North Victnamese the ! ers installations, north of Firebase Faller, which forms the north-west counter of a defense line along the Demilitarized Zone

between the two Vietnams. Northfor the captured leaders where base Puller earlier, in the day, they were to stay until they could without causing significant damn for age.

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For Talks on Reunification erted SAIGON-July 19 (Reuters).— dent Nixon's plans to visit

Saigon Renews Bid to Hanoi

The Saigon government com Peking memorated the 17th year of Vietnam's division today with a renewed offer to Hanoi to hold direct talks on reunification and yan at on an immediate cease-fire The statement issued for the

and a said that, bending reunification of the two zones of Victnam, North and South should be able to co-exist peacefully." Col 12 Diplomats in Saigon saw the

statement as a straight reaffirmation of Salgon's known po-

Elections Proposed

They said that it did not seem to reflect a new policy position by South Victorian in the light of new Viet Cong proposals to end the war given at the Paris peace talks or the news of Presi-

After blaming North Vietnam for advocating the partition of. Vietnam at the Geneva conference of 1954, the government repeated its proposals of two years ago at this time for direct discussions, with Hanoi "on problem of reunification by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam nndar international supervi-

The government demanded that the North Vietnamese end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any pre-conditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can

It called on the North Vietnamese to renounce dream of conquest of South Vietnam by force."

Virtually all the proposals of the text were included either in the 1969 statement or in recent South Vietnamese stands at the Paris peace talks, the diplomats

The U.S. Embassy spokesman told newsmen at the daily briefing that his embassy saw no new elements in the Foreign Ministry communiqué.

Automatic TV Switch-on for

Defense is working on a device to turn on television sets automatically to broadcast warn-

on TV sets to full volume when activated by an emergency signal from a govern-

considering whether to ask Congress to pass a law requiring installation of the device on new sets but are reluctant because the system might be taken for an electronic means of issuing orders to a controlled populace.

Bell Reports Phone Strike

500,000 in U.S. Get Three-Year Package

ing 16 percent the first year.

A Bell spokesman said the settlement was worked out in har-Bell System and the Communica-

had ordered the striking workers to begin returning to their jobs at midnight EDT tomorrow. But he said the agreement

bers in a secret mail ballot, "If our members do not ratify, our strike will recommence on or about Angust 19," Mr. Beirne The main issue in the dispute had been wage increases and how

they would be distributed. In going on strike, the union argued that the company's proposals would wideo differences in pay between men and women employees and perpetuate regional and job pay differentials. Postal Marathon

Meantime, negotiators for pos-tal unions and the new postal service were reported near agreement on a contract for 750,000 mailmen after a marathon bargaining session that lasted more than 24 hours.

continually starting at 9 a.m. EDT resterday (1300 GMT), with only a brief lunch break and an hourand-a-half breakfast break today. On the rail front, attempts to settle the strike against the Southern and Union Pacific Railroads and avert a strike against six more lines were blocked by what John P. Hiltz jr., spokesman for the nation's rail car-

Mr. Hiltz said the United Transportation Union demanded that their nonstriking members be paid on the basis of old work rules during the current walkout. Management has ordered the old rules suspended.

and Nhu. I don't know what decision they took. But Dien and Nhu were killed the next. national Longahoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the employer representative, the Pacific Maritime Association. were reported far apart on terms for settling a walkout which has shut down 24 West Coast ports. No talks have been held since the strike began July 1 at the expira-

Philippines Deny Chinese Charges On Disputed Isles

ters).—China has alleged that the Philippines sent troops to the disputed Spratly Islands in the South China Sea and said that it would not tolerate Filipino violations of its territorial sovereignty

over the islands.

In Manila, President Ferdinand Marcos denied that there were any Filipino troops on the eignty over the group.

of the main Philippine archipelago and 960 miles southwest of Taiwan .

Philippine troops were based on three small and unclaimed islands in the South China Sea but that these lay outside the Spratly group. He did not specify which



last week during dress rehearsal countdown. The electrical system is not quite up to par and is being checked but the launehing is still set for July 26.

Heroin Use Found in 4.5 Pct. Of 22,000 GIs Leaving War

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 19 (NYT).-Tests of 22,000 American men leaving Vietnam showed that 4.5 percent of them had been using heroin, according to President Nixon's special assistant on drugs. Dr. Jerome Jaffe said that this

percentage was somewhat less than had been expected but the use of heroin by American troops in Southeast Asia remained a very serious problem.

Storms Lash U.S. Midwest: Bolt Kills 4

NEW YORK July 19 (UPD .-A cold air system over the Great Lakes unleashed tornadoes, thunderstorms and damaging high winds in the Midwest during the night.

Lightning struck and killed four Texans touring the Carson National Forest near Reo River. N.M., in a heavy rainstorm. They had sought shelter under a cluster of plne trees. Outside Eau Claire, Wis., a

twister ripped through a trailer court, killing one persoo and injuring two. It lifted after uprooting 12 mobile homes.

Another tornado leveled cornfields and felled trees at Princeton Minn.

Ex-Boxer Zulueta Dies in a Knifing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP):-Orlando Zulueta, 43, a Cuban fighter whose 15-year ring career included a bout for the world lightweight crown of Joe Brown in 1957, was stabbed to death early today, police said.

He was returning to his home above a bar in the Potrero District when he was attacked by s cane which had been creating a disturbance at the bar for several hours, police reported. They booked 47 for investigation.

The boxer began fighting in 1946 and ended his ring career in 1960 with a record of 68 victories, 42 losses and 14 draws When he fought Joe Brown for tha lightweight title, he was knocked out in the 15th round.

Spain Held Likely to Expel Hippies Arrested on Ibiza PALMA DE MALLORCA, July prison on the neighboring island

18 (UPI).-Spain almost certainly will expel members of Ibiza's vast hippie colony imprisoned in a Mallorca jail after a clash with police on the neighboring island Friday, a U.S. consular spokesman said today.

The hippies—whose number has been put at between 46 and 57 hy various consular and Spanish police sources will be individually interrogated by an investigating judge tomorrow, the consular spokesman said.

"Indications are that they will all be expelled except one," he

Californian to Stay

The one exception, he said, is Robert (Blind Bob) Berge, 44, a partially blind Californian who owns a home in Ibiza.

Mr. Berge, wearing flowing robes and holding a cross led a group of hippies into the fishing village of Santa Enlalia del Rio Friday for a "birthday celebration." The group, after swelling to 300 hippies, clashed with po-

About 50 hippies were arrested

of Mallorca.

Spanish officials have imposed an almost total news blackout on the affair. U.S. consular officials said they were hampered by bad telephone communications with

Of the arrested, 30 were Americans. The second largest group was Dutch. The imprisoned also included six Canadians and three Britons, consular sources said. Authority of Judge

The investigating judge who will see the hippies tomorrow can either release them, put them on bail, fine them, order their ex-pulsion from Spain or order them kept in prison pending further

proceedings. The arrested have been accused by villagers of trespassing, theft and indecent behavior, But no formal charges have been brought against them, sources

Meanwhile, hundreds of hippies have left Ibiza in the past two days. Those remaining behindsome because they think they have nothing to fear and others because they lack the funds for the trip back to the mainlandand shipped to the provincial may number more than 1,000.

Nixon Saturday after a ten-day trip to Saigon and other stops Southeast Asia. He said the President was pleased with recent progress in the treatment of hard-drug users among servicemen hut that he believed "that Dr. Jaffe said at a news con-

ference following his meeting with the President at the Western White House that the 22,000 departing servicemen who were given urine tests to detect drug usage did not represent a crosssection of American troops there. He also said there was no indication that all of those who showed opiate traces were addicted to

Early Estimates

Dr. Jaffe said the emergency treatment program was set up under preliminary estimates that 10 percent of departing servicemen were using heroin in some form. Other estimates, some from physicians in Vietnam, had estimated an even higher percentage.

discharge or reassignment.

Dr. Jaffe said his inspection of drug-treatment facilities in Vietnam showed them to be far too "primitive," but that steps were being taken to improve them.

The tests are only for opium traces. There are no general tests under way for a wide range of less damaging drugs known to be used by American servicemen.

Among Ex-GIs Shows Decline

-Government figures show that the unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans has steadily declined since February to a level of 8.1 percent in June only slightly above that for nonveterane of the same age. .

the results of government, union and business efforts to get jobs for returning veterans.

While the unemployment rate for veterans aged 20 to 29 went up to 11 percent, the rate for male nonveterans of the same age was 8.7 percent. This compared to the national rate of 5.8 per-

month since to reach 8.1 percent in June, while the rate for nonveterans has shown a less steep decline to 7.8 percent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported vesterday.

in the nation in June, seasonally adjusted, was 5.6 percent

Austrian Aide Onits Rome

ROME, July 19 (Reuters) .-Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf today after a two-day official visit during which he signed a treaty with Italy resolving the Alto Adige (South Tyrol) queztion, and met Pope Paul VI.

U.S. Warned by India of Rift Over Arms Sales to Pakistan

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh warned today that a continued supply of American arms to Pakistao could affect the relations between India and the United

He told parliament: "It is surprising that the U.S. government, which has been counseling restraint to us, should have itse'f taken a messure which will oggravate the situation."

The minister was answering questions raised by eleven menibers of parliament representing all political parties. He said India's "strong views

on the supply of arms to Pakistan and the impact it could have on the peace and stability of the subcootinent bave been conveyed in unequivocal terms to the U.S. government."

Mr. Singh told parliament on July 12 that India bad sent a rare protest note to the United States on June 27 against continuing military shipments to Pakistan

Church Statement Backed

The minister said information received from India's own sources confirmed Democratic Senator Frank Church's statement early in July that \$35 million worth of military equipment was still in the supply pipelioe to Pakistan.

"In any rase, amounts in dollars alone do not give a correct picture because Pakistan bas been getting equipment from governmental sources at throw-away prices and spare parts which may cost very little can reactivate deadly weapons," he said

He said Pakistan built up \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion worth of unlitary equipment between 1954

Right-wing Swataotra party ember Lokanath Mishra asked f Pakistan would get additional arms from America and China for officiating as priest at the unholy marriage between Washington and Peking."

The minister replied. "Pakistan was olready getting arms separately from the United States and China and the Sino-American detente will have no onaiitative effect."

Denies Proxmire Claim The minister denied the report that the United States proposed to send \$5 million worth of military aid to India this year. He said there was "no truth"

in the disclosure by Senator Wil-

Acheson Judged J. F. Kennedy as 'Out of His Depth'

NEW YORK, July 19 (UPD .-Dean Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry S Truman, considered John F. Kennedy an indecisive man who was "really out of his depth" as the nation's chief executive.

In an interview published today in Life magazir son also said be believed President Kennedy's reputation "is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two

The 78-year-old Mr. Acheson was interviewed for British Broadcasting Corp. television by Kenneth Harris, a British journalist, and Life published a por-tion of the interview. Asked his assessment of President Kennedy, Mr. Acheson said:

"He was a most attractive person. He had real charm. He dld not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a president of the United States should know about. He was not decisive."

Mr. Acheson said their conversations had led him to a single conclusion: "That he did not have incisiveness and he was really out of his depth where he

Missouri Synod Of Lutherans Bars Abortion

MILWAUKEE, July 19 (AP),-America's second largest Lutheran denomination has condemned abortion as "contrary to the will of God," but promised to "deal lovingly with the offense."

The church's unqualified opposition is the firmest stand taken on the subject recently among major Protestant bodies, paralleling that of Roman Catholicism. On Friday, the closing day of

its eight-day convention, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod said, "No person has the right to extinguish human life hy a decision of his own."

In a "fallen world," a choice sometimes becomes necessary "between one life and another, the church added, but even then "sinful abortion" is not justifled by human motives, but only by God's forgiveness.



DIAMONDS

liam Proxmire carller this month.

munist member Bbupesh Gupta

who demanded that U.S. Ambas-

sador Kenneth B. Keating should

be "kicked out" of eastern India

Swaran Singii said he welcom-

"We want all foreigners to go

ed Mr. Keating'e visit to the ref-

and look at the misery writ large

in the faces of the millions who

had fled from Bangla Desh." be

He also said the question of

recognition of Bangla Desh was

un independent issue and should

not be mixed up with President

Nixon's proposed visit to Peking

Opposition

Wins Local

Vote in Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile, July 19

(NYT).—The anti-Marxist op-resition defeated a candidate of

Thile's leftist government yester-day in an election here for an

Dr. Oscar Marin, a 62-year-old

physician supported by the Christian Democratic, National

and Democratic Radical parties.

woo election as a federal deputy

filling a vacancy created by the

He narrowly defeated Hernan

del Canto, a 30-year-old labor

leader who ran as the candidate

of the Popular Unity government

made np of Socialists, Com-munists, Radicals and Christian

The result was the first elec-

tion setback that the government of President Salvador Allende

Gossens, Chile's Socialist presi-

dent, has received since he took

According to the Interior Min-

istry, the official final returns

were 141,450 for Dr. Marin and

Loss for Radicals

radical elements in the president's

Socialist party who have been talking about forcing a plebiscite

on a proposal to dissolve the

present Congress, controlled by

the opposition, and elect a popular

Tha campaign headquarters of

the Christian Democratic and Na-

"After everything the govern-ment did here politically with earthquake relief, including just

handing out money to all who

claimed damages, the defeat of del Canto is a clear warning that

the electorate does not want Marxism," Sen. Narciso Irureta, president of the Christian Demo-

cratic party, said. Mr. Allende visited the electoral

district three times in the final

week of the campaign to inspect

communities damaged by an

in central Chile and caused more

than \$200 million in property

voters for this election, or 10 per-

cent of the Chilean electorate. The Valparaiso Congressional

District is one of the most im-

portant in Chile and usually

reflects national political trends.

Cuba Sugar Misses

Goal by Million Tons

MIAMI, July 19 (AP).—Cuba bas completed harvesting and

processing its 1971 sugar erop,

about one million metric tons

short of its original goal of seven

tion totaled 5,922,274 tons, with

the last two of the country's 148

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

set an eight-million-ton goal for

the year, but in a May Day

speech declared that "anything

below 6.65 million tons would

greatly damage Cuba's economy."

The 1970 crop was reported as 7.7 million tons. Cuba's biggest

crop was in 1952 when 7.9 mil-

lion tons were produced.

mills expected to complete their

Havana radio said that produc-

There were 374,000 registered

damage.

million tons.

tional parties were jubilant,

The outcome was a setback for

136.813 for Mr. del Canto.

death of an incombent.

Socialists.

office in November.

important seat in Congress.

ugee camps

Mr. Singh lashed out at Com-

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Alert Debated

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI).-The Office of Civil ings in times of emergency. The mechanism could switch

ment radio transmitter. OCD officials said they were

Pact Ending

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI). A contract settlement has been reached between the Bell System and a half million telephone repairmen, installers and operators who struck six days ago for higher wages, the company ancounced

The company said the agreement provided for a 31 percent increase in wages and other benefits over three years, includ-

gaining sessions between 22 regional organizations within the tions Workers of America. CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the pact would cost Bell nearly \$4 hillion. He said he

must still be approved by mem-

Postal negotiators met almost

riers, called an "insurmountable

Meanwhile, the striking Inter-

HONG KONG, July 19 (Reu-

Spratlies and said that the Philippines was not elaiming sover-China South Vietnam and Nationalist China are claiming sovreign rights over the group, situated 300 miles southeast of South Vietnam, a similar distance

President Marcos said that

it remains a major problem." Dr. Jaffe reported to President

men leaving Vietnam are given urine tests to detect the presence of opium, from which heroin is made. If any trace is found, the serviceman is assigned to a treatment center. After seven days those found to be addicted are moved to the United States for more intensive treatment before

Unemployment

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI).

The drop from a peak of 11 percent in February could reflect

cent for February. The rate for this age group of veterans has declined each

The overall unemployment rate

Kirchschlaeger ieft for Austria



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Tuesday, July 20, 1971 * *

Saigon's Case

The government of President Thieu has put forward again its plan for pcace in Vietnam: A cease-fire, to be followed, eventually, by internationally supervised elections. The North Vietnamese have again rejected it, out of hand.

Everyone is aware of the objections to this proposal; a cease-fire would enable Saigon to consolidate its power, and give it increased leverage when the elections were held. That assumes, of course, that elections ever would be conducted on the reunification of Vietnam. Diem refused even to discuss them, under the terms of the Geneva accords, and the United States, although it does not seem to have pressured him into that position, was obviously as skeptical as he about the results of such a plehiscite.

Moreover, it is generally accepted that elections in the South are "rigged" in favor of the government-President Thieu has done nothing to counter this charge and, indeed, his election laws are expressly designed to limit the opposition. Charges of corruption are rife, and a cloud of doubt hangs over the whole South Vietnamese electoral program.

But it is certainly worthwhile, at this time, when there can be heard some promising rumbles within the hitherto massive confrontation between North and Sooth, to consider Saigon's case. This was taken for granted by Americans when Diem refused to discuss general ejections with Ho Chi Minh. For all its weaknesses, there was some

machinery for consulting the South Vietnamese people at that time—and there still is. Nothing of the sort exists in the Northno dissent of the kind that is mustering around Big Minh in Salgon, not even the semblance of a free press or freedom of speech and assembly. And, numerically, the North can outvote the South.

It is now taken for granted that the North is monolithic in its support of the Hanoi regime, just as it is assumed that the South has been coerced or defrauded into a reluctant acceptance of the Saigon regime. But are either of these accepted positions correct? Would a genuinely frec election throughout Vietnam, under international supervision, produce a Communist victory? Hanoi does not seem to be as sure of this as its applopists in the world optside. It wants free elections (it says) in South Vietnam, provided these are conducted under some other auspices than the Thieu government (which demands Viet Cong in places of authority). But North of the DMZ? The Hanoi record in respect to international supervision, whether this concerned the commission set up under the Geneva accords, the International Red Cross or the presentation of Vietnamese matters to the United Nations, indicates that it would run any elections in its own territory in its own

Thus, Salgon has a case, and it is worth hearing, and worth considering, if there is to be any semblance of fairness in the final political settlement, whatever that may he.



A majority of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has finally rebelled against stale and spurious arguments of the Defense and State Departments and voted to cut off aid to the military regimes of Greece and Pakistan. Rather than attempting feverishly to overturn the decision in the full House, the Nixon administration should try to understand what this usually docile committee majority was telling it with these votes.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan and col-

leagues of both parties were endeavoring first of all to reassert the proper role of this committee in the shaping of foreign policy. The administration henceforth can expect many more such challenges from both houses as Congress strives to restore a longabsent balance between executive and legislative branches in foreign affairs. Secondly, the majority was rejecting the notion that it is always unwise for the United States to rock the diplomatic boat by suspending military or economic aid to dictatorships that fail to make good their commitments to their own oppressed people. In voting to cut off nearly \$132 million in aid to Pakistan, the committee was taking a stand previously advocated by the World Bank in light of the Yahya Khan regime's bloody repression in East Pakistan. Aid-could be resumed under certain conditions but in any case the cutoff would not bar the use of \$100 million approved earlier by the Committee for Refugee Relief. Action to halt aid to Greece resulted

directly from testimony last week before a Foreign Affairs subcommittee headed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal of New York City. Here some members learned, evidently for the first time, that the 1967 coup had not

been an action of military leaders to head off Communism, as so frequently represented. but "an open mutiny within the armed forces and a rebellion by those mutineers against their king and the constitutional government of Greece."

The man who said this was Col. Oliver Marshall, now retired, American Defense and Army attaché in Athens, 1963-67. He sees the greatest danger to future Greek-American and Greek-NATO relationship" in the widely held belief that "the United States supported this military mutiny and continues to do so." In other words, by sustaining the junta this country will jeopardize its own and NATO's security rather than protect it.

Col. Marshall advocated an ali-out effort to convince Greeks that the United States does not back the junta and to perspade the junta to keep its promise to restore democratic government. Contradicting the State-Pentagon line, he said this cffort should take priority over "our immediate military needs on Greek soil."

In the Greek case, the President can resume ald if he reports to Congress that the overriding security requirements of the United States justify it. Even then, however, the military aid would be resumed at the current annual level of \$80.3 million rather than the \$118 million the administration requested.

The Foreign Affairs Committee has projected the national interest on a broader canvas than that employed by the State and Defense Departments. It would be foolhardy for the administration to ignore the meaning of its actions.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon's China Visit Most of the reaction to President Nixon's

projected visit to Peking welcomes it as a mark of cold war detente. It is certainly At the heart of Chinese relations with the

United States since the Communists came to power have been the purely national, not international, issues.

The first and most important has been the American defense of Talwan. Deriving from this American position was the organized rejection of the Peking government as a member of the United Nations entitled to China's permanent seat in the Security Council.

The third national issue between China and America was the trade embargo. In retrospect a China wronged may have gained more from this as an injustice than from the trade that was impeded. But President Nixon has aiready removed that wrong, and happily so.

-From the Times (London).

The essential in President Nixon's visit is that the dialogue between the United States

and China can deeply modify the entire situation in Asia and in the world. China not only is leaving its isolation, but enters the scene of international dialogue with an authority and prestige which will be difficult to underestimate.

-From L'Unita (Rome). * * *

No matter how much pain we suffer, we must recognize that an old ally like the United States is no longer trustworthy.

We must eliminate any feelings of trust in the United States. We should not forget the painful historical lesson taught us by this country's being sold in the secret Yalta treaties by her trustworthy ally.

We cannot let our friends sell us again. -From the China Times (Taipei).

* * * Nixon has nothing to lose with his visit to mainland China. With his spectacular decision the Republican President takes decisive weapons away from his Democratic opponents, surpasses to the left all the Mansfields and Humphreys. . . And his move, if successful, will pay for his re-election.

-From Corriere della Sera (Milan).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 20. 1896

Cape parliament charged with the inquiry into Dr. Jameson'a invasion of the Transvaal 225 presented its report. The committee comes to the conclusion that Mr. Cecil Rhodes knew of the transport of munitions of war by the De Beers Company, and declares that the directors of this company actively supported the invision. A very serious matter indeed,

Fifty Years Ago

July 20, 1921

CAPETOWN-The Special Commission of the LONDON-Signor Marconi, who has just returned to London, states that he has been for the last few weeks testing a new method of wireless reception developed by one of the engineers of his company. He states that this method has enabled him to receive messages continuously from the United States without being in any way interfered with by atmospheric distur-bances. He says he will continue the experi-



Thus Do We All

By Anthony Lewis

GLYNDEBOURNE, England. Thoughts of the Common Market and politics fade from consciousness. And the reason is not only the tranquillity of the setting at this opera festivalthe swallows darting over the lawns at dusk, the click of croquet to the walled garden. No, the event is a great new Fiordillgi, a 29-year-old girl from Wales, Margaret Price. makes us see again in "Cosi Fan Tutte" the truth that human understanding is to be sought at its most profound in art, not

Humanity is excluded from so much in the arts nowadays that we are in danger of forgetting a principal function of music, theater or painting: to help us understand ourselves. A life-time of Stockhausen's contrived mechanics will not provide the insight of a page of Mozart.

As in all Mozart, "Cosi Fan. Tutte" is the work of ultimate humanity. W. J. Turner, in his biography of Mozart, called the opera "A masterplece alone and unequaled in the history of art." It had, he said, "an iron real-

Shaw's View

Historically speaking, Turner's judgments are surprising. For most of the time since its first performance in 1790. "Cosi" has been dismissed by the majority of critics as artificial and silly.

Bernard Shaw, in his days as a music critic, wrote that piots as good had "often been improvised in ten minutes in a drawing-room of charactes or dumb crambo." Gustave Kobbe added "Cosi" briefly to an appendix in the 1935 edition of his comprchensive opera book, explaining that "The Mozart revival has cailed attention to this slight but delightful opera."

The "despised plot," as Shaw called it, goes like this: Two young Neapoiltan officers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, praise the constancy of their fiancees, Fiordiligi and Dorabella. A cynical old friend, Don Alfonso, says women's constancy is like the phoenix—much discussed but mythical. He bets them that. if they follow his orders, he can prove the girls unfaithful within

The young men, under Don Alfonso's instructions, pretend to go off to war. They return dis-guised as Albanian visitors, with fantastic clothes and mustaches, and court the girls—each the other's flancee. After various tricks the new suitors prevail, to their own mixed horror and sense of accomplishment. At the wedding feast the ruse is exposed, and they all live more or less happily ever after. The libreito does not say who with whom.

Merc elegant artificiality? Not as written by Mozart. For his music shows us people who, however abound their objective situation, believe in what they think they are doing. In short, they have real feelings.

Self-Deception

When the officers sail off to war, we know it is a joke; but the girls do not know, and their farewell is a song of the utmost tenderness. Again and again, farce dissolves into genoine emotion. Which is why the listener, as he comes to know "Cost." finds tears in his ever.

For Forelligi especially, she is the strong character, resisting formal offer made by Mmc. matter is up for negotiation.

keep saying no to the Albanian. She thinks of riding off to her fiance at the front, and that gives her a moment of renewed self-satisfaction in thoughts of her purity and denial. But then her new sultor interrupts, and at last, sadly, she gives in,

It is all about self-deception, then. We believe we are strong Mozart says, but in life we find that we are weak. We have feelings that cannot be escaned. no matter how deeply we bide

Don Alfonso understands no better than the lovers, for cynicism is also too simple a view

temptation at first like a rock, of human nature. Mozart tells then finding berself unable to us: life is complicated. No wonder the 19th century so

disliked this work-feared it, we may say. Mozart shattered the illusion of human perfectibility. As Turner rightly says, "Cosl" is n "terrifying work" because it does not idenlize or sentimentalize the reality of human feelings; it shows "the unexpectedness of one's own natural

The opera ends with everyone singing: Lucky is the man who takes life as it is. It might have been said by Freud, a century later. It is still difficult for most of us to understand

Worth Considering

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON, - The President's surprise announcement of his coming visit to Peking should not divert attention from the immediate issue in Asia. That issue is the latest Communist offer on Vietnam.

The best way to judge that offer is to measure what it gives now against . what is apt . to. emerge later. By that standard, the offer is tough but interesting. For the basic fact, Chinese visit or not, is that the President's position on Vietnam is that of a man on a melting ice floe.

Public support for the war in ihis country, for one thing, has been sinking steadily since the abortive Lactian adventure of last February, A decline in opprovoi of the war now has on-going momentum of its own.

It is fed by any and all developments—from the Calley conviction to the Pentugon Papers. There is thus every reason to think that public impatience with the war, which now includes 73 percent of the country, according to the Callup Poll, will continue to mount.

The strength of the Saigon government is also ebbing. Given American support. President Nguyeu Van Thieu can probably win another term in the presidential elections this fall.

Coup Hint

Bui President Thieu's prestige ans badly shaken 'y the Laotian affair. The savage opposition of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky means that the armed forces are now divided in their support of the president. In some of Marshall Ky's latest statements there is a strong limt of a possible military coup to undo whatever happens in an election.

Then there is the Vietnamizaion program. It always strained credulity to believe that the South Vietnamese forces minus 500,000 American troops could put the kind of hold on the enemy they were unable to apply with hall a million Americans. Now even the optimistic reports from the field about the progress of Victnamization are beginning to tail off.

In these conditions, it is unreasonable to think the United States can achieve for very long a lovorable cutcome of any kind in Vietnam. On most of the isaurs, the latest offer by the other side gives this country something close to what it is likely to get in the future anyway. -

On the maiter of prisoners, the acknowledged, that the whole

Nguyen Thi Binh at the Paris What all this means is that the Communist offer merits carepeace talks ties return directly to the withdrawal of American ful, discriminating attention. The troops. The last American prisburden of proof is on the adminoner held in North Vietnari. istration to show that it is serious in its approach to negotiations. would be rejeased when the last American soldier left South Viet-And there should be no dodging nam, That is the best kind of the issue in some vain hope that the coming visit to Peking can arrangement this country is ever produce miracles in Hanoi-not likely to get on prisoners, and though the men held in Laos and to mention Moscow. Cambodia are not included, they probably could be in any agree-

countries. On the schedule of troop withdrawoi, ibc other side asked the President to pick the end of this year as the terminal date for the exit of all Americans, President Nixon is now committed to be down to about 180,000 troops by the end of this year.

ment for settlement in those two

Timing. Authoritative reports say that

in 1972 the rote of withdrawal will be raised to 20,000 men per month—which would imply com-picte exit by the fall of 1972. That means that only nine months separate the President's timetable for withdrawal from the Communist timetable, and that is hardly a non-negotiable period of time. A third issue is the matier of

continuing American economic and military aid to South Vietnam after the troop withdrawal. In her formal presentation, Mme. Binh allowed for the continuation of economic aid. In his interview with Anihony Lewis of The New York Times, Le Duc Tho, the chief Communist at the talks, asserted military aid could also continue. That seems to mean the United States can withdraw all its troops from Vietnam while still supporting the Saigon regime militarily-which is much more than many have expected. Finally, there is the gut Isme of who rules South Vietnam after the American troop withdrawal.

President Nixon wants the Bouth Vicinomese to be free to shape their own destiny. The Communists have insisted that President Thieu be excluded from power. This is a step backword from previous insistence that Thien, Vice-President Ky

and Premier Tran Thien Khien ali be excluded from office. Morcover, in his interview with Mr. Lewis, Mr. The indicated that the political issue could be settled separately from other lasues. That is o lurther tap backward, and an indication, as Mr. Tho TOHANNESBURG. The feeling is there the black Africans must seek their mational identity, of unreality that always perthere they must enjoy political vaces one when listening to the rights. Their status elsewhere is proceedings in the South African Parliament is stronger than ever

S. Africa Forgets

By Helen Suzman

time high level; services are mar-

Inside the House, the govern-

to fill such jobs. It tackles the:

The government has forgotten

Verwoerd Doctrine

Transkel, a large contiguous area,

years of striving after separate development has left South Africa

in the same demographic situa-

tion as before—that there are

many more Africans living in so-

set foot in the Bantustans is no

called "white" South Africa than

Africa.

the government.

the homelands.

The government is hung no on

that of temporary sojourners. migratory workers, who; while permitted to remain in the white Outside the House of Assembly areas as long as their labor is required, will be sent back to the homelands when they become what one prominent Nationalist gendered by the artificial shortage of skilled labor is reaching an allpolitician called "superfluous appendages."

To this end, vigilant officials points of violence have recently. are constantly busy weeding out Africans, mainly old men, women and children who do not 'qualify' to remain in the white areas.
About 26 resettlement villages
have heen established in the
Bantustans, and into these forlers. places go those persons whose presence in the white areas is deemed superfluous.

No men not already in the towns are allowed in from the Bantustans except as contract laborers, who return to visit their families once a year. No women not already in the towns are allowed in at all, except for short visits.

The existing urbanized African community is for the time being allowed to enjoy family life. Those who were born in the towns or who have lived there continnously for a number of years enjoy a certain privileged status. All, however, are under consists threat that this legal protection will eventually disappear, as it is pronounced government policy that ultimately the entire African labor force must be placed on a migratory basis.

One's mind boggles at the thought of the grotesque society the South African government is deliberately creating for the African people.

Economists' Warnings

Economists have warned thatthe migratory labor system is costly and inefficient, that it is impossible to train men on the move and that a modern industrial society requires ever more skilled workers.

Sociologists warn that restless The fact that the homelands consist of more than 250 frag-mented areas, with only one, the rootless masses of men separated from their families are the least. responsible members of a comthat they are economically non-viable, that they provide only 8,000 jobs ootside of subsistence munity. Grinding poverty and its handmaiden, malnutrition, are only too common among deserted agriculture, is brushed aside by families in the rural areas. Aiready the rate of illegitimate So, too, is the fact that many

births in the homelands and in the urban townships has reached very high proportion. Crime-Life on the surface is peaceful

and orderly enough in South Africa. All the hallmarks of a pros-

in the homelands-8 million in the cities and on white farms acperous modern industrial country cording to the latest census are to be found in the bustling figures, while 6.9 million live in cities; where black Africans too, despite everything, have them-selves developed a growing middle That hundreds of thousands of these black Africans have never class. In many respects, the urgent needs of the enonomy have concern of the government. It proved stronger than political

South Africa has been propelled along by the sheer power of its vast economic resources.

Now, somehow, one has the up on us. It remains to be seen whether Dr. Verwoerd's famous dictum "We'd rather be poor and white than mixed and rich" is indeed South Africa's choice.

Mrs. Helen Suzman is the only Progressive party member of Porliament in South Africa and an outspoken critic of the policy apartheid. She wrote this article for The New York Times:

Letters ·

Agnew's Troupe

Fascinated at reading (IHT. July 15: that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is traveling with an entourage of a lordly 70 members. Not that I question for moment the need and right for a man of Mr. Agnew's posttion and stature to move about in such pomp and majesty. But one does wonder the function of such a multitude. It is easy enough to account

for the essential such as presssecretaries, protocol experts, bodyguards, personal barber, cook. chauffeur, food-tasters, official astrologist, dog-walkers, duncing-girls and such. But what then, in the world, can be the doings of the remaining 40 or 30 or 20? DANIEL P. DIXON.

Cap d'Antibes, France.

Picking Up the Tab Chile's President Salvador Aliende has finally taken the big step and has confiscated U.S. copper mines.
Do not shed teers for the huge

U.S. Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro Corp., they will be amply compensated for their losses by U.S. AID. Before these huge

companies are reimbursed, with the United States Taxpager's Money, it should be a good thing if a study were made to determine the profits of those companies versus the investment made.

The United States Taxpayer may be pieased to know that he will also be reimbursing Chileans who have not invested their money directly into their country's economy but have in-U.S. firms, knowing well that they would be protected.

There must be something rad-leally wrong with a system whereby our overburdened tax-payer must foot the bill for losses of large U.S. firms and especially Chilean millionaires.

God Bless the U.S. Taxpayer.

CHARLES PRITTE Torremolinos, Spain,

Still Dogging It

Re the dogged British quaran time laws: Isn't it a doggoos shame they keep compenious from the Continent from entering at Croft's and other canine come petitions? AD HIX

. Iblza.

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Published and printed by International C 1971 international Mathie Herald Trinade at 21 How de Bern. Tribung All sights reserved Partone Tri: 173-28-80 Triput 28-839 Le Directour de la modi-Hierald, Paris; Cabies: Herald, Paris. cultur: Welter R. Thages.



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Heath Gets U.S. Assurance Of Support for EEC Entry

By Alfred Friendly

British Prime Minister Edward Heath and a stand-in for the U.S. secretary of state traded views here today on East-West detente and European unity before an audience of 2,000 American lawyers. There was, in the phrase Mr. Heath recently coined, a "natural relationship" between

their attitudes. Under Secretary of State John N. Irwin cheered the prime minister with a reiteration of American weicome to the prospect of British entry into the Common Market, saying that the United States was "confident that the dynamism of the European community is as much in our interest as in Europe's." In recent months some anti-marketeers have argued against Mr. Heath's campaign for

Malta Parley Begunby U.K. **Defense Chief**

VALLETTA, Maite, July 19 (Reuters) - British Defense Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in Valletta today for talks with the Maltese prime minister. Dom Mintoff, on the future of Brit-ain's defense and finance ar-

rangements here, He was accompanied by Lord Balniel, a minister of state for delense, and senior advisers and officials. He made no statement

at the sirport. An informal meeting between Lord Carrington and Mr. Mintoff was expected tonight at the minister's official residence, with formal talks opening

d that

Message by Mintoff... Lord Carrington was originally due to fly to Valletta last Wednesday. But his trip was postponed at the last moment following a message to the British government from Mr. Mintoff. The message stated that Lord Carrington's visit would not be fruitful unless he came with the intention of negotiating and not merely to explore the possibility

of starting negotiations, After Mr. Mintoff's Labor party won power in a general election last month, the new prime min-ister said the 1964 defense arrangements with Britain-providing for £5 million a year in exchange for defense facilitieswere no longer valid and he wanted them to be revised in talks with Britain.

Crowd Protests U.S. Army's Use Of German Hotel

19 (AP)—A U.S. Army hotel was the target of a 48-hour demon-stration by more than 100 per-sons who demanded that Germens be permitted entrance. The demonstrators carried placerds stating "Am! (Americans) Go Home, and "U.S. Aggregator in Bavaria, Too."

Last September a Bavarian Finance Ministry spokesman said that one half of the hotel's 271 beds would be available to Ger-mans when the hotel reopened in May The hotel in a popular racation area, is leased rent-free to the U.S. military by the West German and Bavarian state gov-

But an Army spokesman said today that the hotel has been operated by the U.S. Army for U.S. military personnel since 1945 and he knew of no plans to change this policy.

3.000 Fice Floods

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 19 (AP) -More than 3,000 persons have abandoned their homes and farms in the Amezon territory are extensive floods on the plains when the Orinoco River. spilled over its banks.

America no longer favored it. Mr. Irwin cautioned, bowever that the protectionist policies of the European Economic Comtural exports have "created problems between us."

But Mr. Heath said fears that the ESC would become an inward-looking economic bloc which might... damage certain Ameri-can economic interests," were not

"So far, your experience with the Six has been encouraging." he argued. "Trade between the munity and the United States has more than trebled in the 12 years since 1958 and is still growing rapidly." American exports to the EEC

rose faster than those to the rest of the world in the last ten years, Mr. Heath noted. With British membership, "there is no reason why the increases in trade in agricultural products... should not continue," he asserted. Speaking before the second

plenary session of the American Bar Association, meeting this year in London, Mr. Heath expressed full confidence that the British Parliament would indeed decide in favor of joining the Common

"I believe that in a few years' time not merely will British membership ... seem natural and inevitabic, but the fact that we were outside for so long will appear quite extraordinary," he said. Deputizing for Secretary of

State William P. Rogers, schedul-ed to appear but remaining in Washington in the wake of President Nixon's China initiative. Mr. - Irwin reasserted American commitment to European defense.

"The administration is convinced that substantial American forces are still required in Eu-rope," he said. "Assuming a similar approach by our alites, we plan to maintain and improve our forces, not reducing them unless there is reciprocal action with respect to the forces ranged against us."

Croatia Drafts Bill to Protect Rights of Serbs

BELGRADE, July 19 (NYT) .-Croatia, the second largest state in Yugoslavia, has moved to extend new guarantees to Serbs living on its territory in an attempt to calm ethnic rivalries that have out Serbs and Croats dangerously at odds.

Draft amendments to the republic's constitution, made public by a legislative constitutional committee, would guarantee an equal position for the Serbian langange, alphabet and culture in Croatia, where 800,000 Serbs mingle with 3.7. million Croats. Both groups speak nearly identical Slavic dialects, but Croatians use use Cyrillic, the Slavic alphabet.

The proposals guarantee that the official gazette would be printed in both languages. Serbs would have the right to their own schools and publications. A legislative committee on relations between the groups would be established.

The proposals will be debated by the full assembly at the end of July and then will be suhmitted to the public for discus-

Lopez Bravo in Athens For 3 Days of Talks

ATHENS, July 19 (AP) .- Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo arrived here today for a three-day official visit and talks with Greek government leaders centering mainly on the situation in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Bravo is expected to confer with Premier George Papado-poulos, who is setting foreign minister, later today. Tomorrow the Spanish official will call on Crown Regent Gen. George Zoetakis and will later meet Deputy Premier and Interior Minister



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much freedom. And nobody else has lower fares. So get the full story from your local Pan Ame office-fast!

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A SALVAGE SUB—The two-man cement and fiberglass submarine Scavenger was lannched last week in Beverly, Mass. The 21-foot, six-ton craft was built by Michael Cushman to salvage the Andrea Doria. Underwater testing will begin at dockside and the mini-sub will start salvage operations early next spring.

Guinness Depot Bombed in Belfast

IRA Seizes 32 Guns-That Won't Fire

BELFAST, July 19 (AP).--Irish Republican Army outlaws seized 30 rifles and two machine guns during a weekend raid in Belfast, the British Army said today, But a spokesman said the guns were for practice only and

Libyans Pass British in Tea Consumption

LONDON, July 19 (NYT).-The British have lost their title as the world's b'ggest tea drinkers; they've teen overtaken by the Libyana

According to the International Tea Committee, the Libyens are now in first place as the biggest per capita consumers of tea. Figures for 1969 released today show that each Libyan drank an overage of 10 pounds of tea against 8.9 pounds in Britain.

A slow decline in the drinking has been evident bere in recent years as more and more Britons switched to coffee and other beverages But despite the per capta decline in tea drinking here, Britain's total consumption of tea still outstripped that of every other country.

House of Lords Amends Heath's Immigration Bill

LONDON, July 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government was defeated in the House of Lords today on an amendment to its legislation curling immigration.

The defeat came during a com-

mittee stage on the immigration The amendment, proposed by Liberal peer Lord Wade was passed by a majority of 93 votes against the government a 79, Lord Wade's amendment called

for assurances that nothing in the bill should "take away any right enjoyed by a Commonwealth citizen prior to the operation of the bill if he was ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom. There has been speculatio that the hill will not be adopted before the end of this month, when Parliament goes into its summer The government hoped to enact the law this month. But doubtful whether this would be possible before Christmas.

Soviet Warships Sail Up Channel

LONDON. July 19 (AP).-A Soviet naval force was steaming up the English Channel today, the Ministry of Defense reported. The five-vessel fleet is being carefully watched by British naval and air units, a ministry

A Royal Navy spokesman said it was quite unusual for a Soviet force of this size to sail no the Channel. He said the squadron should be off Dover by tomor-

The five vessels are headed by n 15,400-ton cruiser of the Sverdlov class. There are two guidedmissile destroyers, a tanker and a 2,850-ton destroyer of the Kitlin

727 Skids at Denver

DENVER, July 19 (Reuters) .-A United Airlines Boeing 727 skidded off a wet runway and was badly damaged when it landed here today, but rescue workers evacuated the 93 passengers and six crew members through emergency exits without injury.



unserviceable-useless as wea-

The arms were taken from school in the Drumkeen district of Belfast. They belonged to the school's air force cadet corps. "They were drill weapons," the

them fire they would need to be completely rebuilt."

An anonymous caller told Belfust newspaper that the raid was carried out by "an active service unit" on the IRA.

army spokesman said. 'To nake

Guinness Depot Bombed Earlier today, two terrorist bombs blasted a brewery depot in downtown Belfast. Two others failed to explode and were dismantled or British

Army explosives experts. The depot is on the Grosvenor Road, bordering a stronghold of the IRA. The depot owners, the Dublin-based Guinness company,

Ireland Sets Up Conditions for **Market Entry**

BRUSSELS, July 19 (AP) .-Ireland today won the right to bar labor from the Common Market countries for five years after becoming a member..

There will be no barriers to immigrant labor from Britain, and no difficulty about Irish workers going to the Continent. an Irish spokesman said, Sean Morrissey, Ireland's dep-

uty chief negotiator, also won the right to control exports of scrap iron for five years. Denmark and Britain bave accepted two years. Ireland and Britain will have

the same rules for restricting movements of capital when they become members. Ireland has promised to remove a substantial portion of its restrictions on direct investment in the Common Market countries as soon as It becomes a member, and the rest in two years. After two and a half years, it undertakes to remove restrictions on personal investments, gifts, dowries and real estate purchases.

Study Says U.S. Fails to Control Meat Industry

WASHINGTON, July 19 (WP).

—A two-year consumer study published Saturday accuses the Department of Agriculture of howing to "industry pressure" in allowing the continued widespread sale of bad meat, contaminated chicken and toxic pesticides.

The book-length study, "Sow-ing the Wind: Pesticides, Meat and the Public Interest." was presented at a news conference by Harrison Wellford, who led a six-man investigation of the Department of Agriculture under the auspices of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Among the group's recommeo-

• Transfer of meat inspection to a new federal public health . Formation of an "indepen-

dent office of consumer protec-tion" as a counter to industry pressures on federal regulators. Far stronger federal efforts to analyze, monitor and control the use and effects of chemicals

Colombo Still in Coma

in agriculture. .

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP),-Joseph Colombo sr., reputed Mafia figure, remained in a coma today, three weeks after he was shot in the head just before the Italian-American Unity Day rally at Columbus Circle. A hospital spokesman said his condition continued critical.

and no oce was hurt.

This was the second major bomb attack of the weekerd. On Saturday, an explosion wrecked the Belfast plant of the London Daily Mirror, causing damage estimated by the owners at more than £1 million.

Another explosion last night wrecked a small automatic telephone exchange in Finaghy, a south Belfast suburb.

Pravda Cites Ethnic Bias in **Employment**

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, July 19 (NYT),-The Soviet Communist party has warned local officials against giving job preferences to people on the basis of their ethnic

An article Friday in Pravda, the party paper, was apparently directed both against Russians, who discriminate against Soviet minorities, and against local non-Russian officials who try to keep out Russians and others who are not members of their nationality. The Soviet Union is a multi-

national country, with the leading national groups, such as Russians, Ukrainians and Belorussians, possessing their own re-publics. Jews comprise the only ministrative area. The Jewish Autonomous Republic, set up in the 1930s in the Far East, is Jewish in name only, with Russians making up the majority of inhabitants.

Lapses Noted

Officially, no discrimination exists in the Soviet Union and all peoples are supposed to have equal opportunities. But, from time to time, the press notes departures from the policy. And visitors to non-Russian republics frequently hear complaints from local inhabitants about growing Russian influence in their areas. Some republics, such as Arme-

nia, Georgia, Lithuania and Latvia, are particularly known for their local nationalism and resentment of outsiders.

The Prayda article said:
"A consistent implementation of the international course of the Soviet Communist party means an irreconcilability to the smallest appearance of national segregation in the use of workers of this or any nationality. "Not losing sight of the prob-

lem of further training of cadres of different nationalities, the party also demands strict adherence to the selection of cadres according to political and working qualities," it said.

Nixon Would Convert FDA Into Safety Unit WASHINGTON, July 19 (UPI)

—President Nixoo proposed today that the 64-year-old Food and Drug Administration be converted into a new consumer safety ad ministration with authority over household products as well as foods and drugs.
Under Mr. Nixon's plan, the
new agency, like the present

FDA, would be part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The administration proposal differed from a bill sponsored by the Democrats to regulate hazardous household products under a new consumer product safety commission.

Algerian Visits Orient

ALGIERS, July 19 (UPI).— Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel-aziz Bouteflika left today for an official visit to Communist China, North Vietnam and North Korea

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Obituaries

Ex-Sen. Gerald P. Nye, 78, Isolationist Foe of Roosevelt

Gerald P. Nye. 78, former isola-tionist senator from North Dakota and foe of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died Saturday.

For 19 years, from 1925 to 1944, Mr. Nye, a Republican with a visible neo-populist content to his politics, was a powerful scourge of presidents, malefactors in pub-

Churchmen In Cape Town Decry Nazism

CAPE TOWN, July 19 (Reu-ters).—Forty-five leading churchmen here joined today in de-nouncing South Africa's political and social system as in many ways akin to Nazism.

They said that although the Pretoria government could not be accused of the atrocttles that were committed in Nazi Germany, its society was basically structured on the same principles of natlonalism and racism found in Hitler's Germany.

Their charges against the country's apartheld society were contained in an open letter in the multi-denominational religious nmagezine Pro Veritate published

Increased Discord Seen The letter was expected to increase discord between the generally anti-apartheid Englishspeaking churches on one hand and the government and the proapartheid Dutch Reformed Church

One of its signatories was, in

fact, a Dutch Reformed church-man, Prof. A. M. Hugo, who is

at odds with his church over

state policy and the church's attitude toward it: Among the parallels the letter listed between South Africa today and Hitler's Germany were:

• Nationalism: Hitler exalted the nationalism limited to a single folk racially akin. The letter askcd: "Is the dominant political ideology in South Africa not

• Racialism and blood: "Are our laws against inter-marriage and extra-marital relations between white and non-white in South Africa not parallel to the infamous Nuremberg law that forebade the same thing between Aryan and Jew in Germany?"

· Secret police and informers: The boneycombing of the German people with informers and the secret police system was likened to the Bureau of State Security and the Police Special Branch here—"is it so different from Nazi Germany?"

· Absolutism: Hitler gradually dismantled the rule of law in Germany and the Nazis imprison--"which of these things is not happening in South Africa?"

• Herrenvolk: Referring to the Nazi master race doctrine, the letter said Africans were denied skilled work and there was a government edict that no white man could ever take orders from a

E. German Maneuvers

BERLIN. July 19 (Reuters) .-Soviet, Polish and East German military uoits held joint maneu-rers in the Torgau region near Lelpzig in East Germany yesterday, the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported here today

NEW YORK, July 19 (NYT) - lic office, Wall Street hankers munitions manufacturers and advocates of American entry into World War II. He was also, in

the populist tradition, a friend

to the farmer and the small mer-Good-looking and a persistent and forceful questioner, he made a name for himself in the Teapot Dome oil scandals of the middle 1920's and in his inquiries in the middle 1930's into profiteering in munitions sales to the American military establishment. If he did not coin the phrase "merchants of death," he at least

popularized it at a time when the public was fretful and dis-

illusioned over a war fought "to make the world safe for democ-

America First Committee

He spoke under the auspices of the America First Committee, a coalition of isolationists, noninterventionists and pacifists, and drew cheers from the German-American Bund for the duhious assertion that Britain was "the greatest aggressor of modern times," whose "impending door ought not to alarm us." On the other hand, he was not pro-Hitler. He endorsed the film "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and declared that Nazi propaganda

was just as perilous to American interests as that from Britain. Later, in 1941, as public feeling over war issues grew inflamed, he joined Charles A. Lindbergh in charging that American Jews were among the pro-war forces. Consistent in his views, the senator opposed war help to the Soviet Union, saying the country was run by "thieves, human hutchers and murderers of religion." He also fought the draft and Lend-Lease, although he reluctantly voted for the Amer-

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor After losing his Senate seat in the election of 1944, Mr. Nye remained in Washington as president of Record Engineering, Inc. and in 1959 he became special assistant for housing for the elderly in the Federal Housing Administration. Resigning in 1963, he joined the professional staff of the Senate Committee on Aging. Five years ago, he retired from government activities.

ican declaration of war after the



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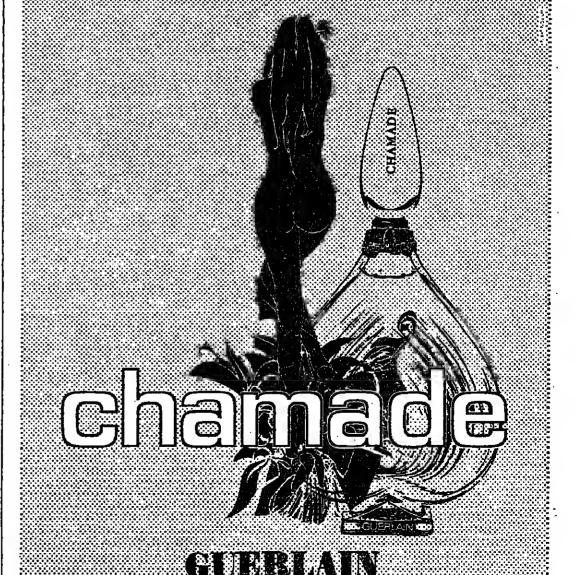
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Music in London: Getting The Operatic Priorities Right

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, July 19 (IRT).—Rossini is supposed to have said that you need only three things to be a great singer: voice, voice and voice. It was probably a cynical pronouncement. But many opera lovers might agree that the three things you need for a memorable evening of opera are singers, singers and singers.

Some 3,000 of us who subscribe to this innocent notion packed the loyal Festival Hall last night to hear Montserrat Caballe and Shirley Verrett confirm its propriety as Mary Queen of Scots and Queen Elizabeth, respectively, in Donizettl's "Maria Stuarda."

This was a concert performance, continuing a tradition established here by Michael Scott with a production of Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenats" in 1967 and now being carried on by Denny Dayviss. The format is essentially that devised some years ago by the American Opera Association for its productions in Carnegie Hall, with the orchestra on stage and the singers, in evening dress, holding forth in a cleared area either beside the orchestra or an a platform above and behind it, as was the case last night.

The Audience

The audience for these occasions is an integral part of the show. rather more exotically, costumed than the principals, and just as much given to full-voiced, if less disciplined, exuberance. This one included Leontyne Price and Placido Domingo, in town for recordings. And it had, as for previous productions, plenty ta

Miss Caballe and Miss Verrett, who have sung the two queens many times elsewhere, and most recently in Milan last sea in splendid form. A new young Spanish tenor, Jose Maria Carreras, as Roberto, Earl of Leicester, made a tellingly ardent contribution. And the New Philharmonia Orchestra, under Enrique Garcia Asensio provided exemplary support.

This approach to opera runs counter to the currently fashionable denigration of singers in favor of conductors, stage directors and scenc designers. It requires, of course, singers capable of assuming full responsibility for the deference paid them, not to mention the fees. And last night we had them.

One would have preferred a stage production in the theater. But, given the principals, the priorities were right.



A ROMAN LOOK-This velvet and black chiffon gown comes from Gregoriana's winter collection. Italian designers are showing cluthes for fall and winter to buyers in Rome this week.

Dining Out in France: Barbizon Restaurant

By Jon Winroth

PAREIZON, France, July 19 (IHT).—The Hostellerie du Bas-Bréau is without doubt one of the finest hotel-restaurants in the charming little village of Barbizon at the edge of the Fontainebleau forest. It was already a going concern when the artists of the Barbizon school-Corot, Theodore Rousseau, Millet and others-put the village an the map in the 1830s.

Many af these painters and the writers and poets who followed them staved at the Bas-Breau and, one day, the Emperor Napoleon III stopped at the inn and bought a number of paintings. But the most famous guest was Robert Louis Stevenson, who came here regularly in the early 1880s. He first met his wife at the inn ond wrote his "Forest Notes"

Today the Bas-Bréau is far more elegant than the simple, 19th-century inn and bigger too with the addition of two wings, There is a lovely garden—the inn grows all its own flowers as well as many of its fruits and regotables—and at this time of year meals are generally served out of

All this and the comfortable, tastefully decorated rooms with antique furniture is the work of

Paris Exhibition

The Centre National d'Art Contemporain, 11 Rue Berryer, Paris, is showing the "Collecti" de Monsieur et Madame B..." a private collection of works assembled in the last 15 years, including works by Bacon, Dubuffet. Lichtenstein, Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Olden-burg and numerous athers. It will be open daily except Tuesday and Aug. 15 from noon to 7 p.m. to

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the Fava family, wha have been running it since 1919. Although in charge and does all the buying it is his mother Suzanne who is responsible for the decor and his father Enzo, of Italian origin, wha built up the marvelous, if ex-pensive, cellar where the vintages reach back ta 1911.

The Cuisine

The cuisine is a match for the wines and is in the talented hands of a young ebef, Olivier Bourgouin, who should be able to bring a second Michelin star to the restaurant at the rate he is going. The caille en geles Lucullu

consists of boned quall, served cold under natural celatin after having been eooked with a stuffing of mineed veal, foie gras, truffles and the giblets previously macerated in port, Madeira and cognac. The superbly delicate fole gras of goose liver (duck's liver begins in September) is posched with sherry, port and Ar-

The meal started with a still surprisingly sound and fruity 1968 Poullly-Fune, which was also intended to accompany the second course, a shared portion of goujonnettes de filets de sole, deliciously simple dish. These are half-fillets of sole, breaded and rapidly deep-fried, served with fried parsley and a mousseline sauce with a touch of

One main dish was filet de chainside a pastry shell together with fole gras and truffles and served with a sauce périgueur made with reduced brown stock, Madeira and diced truffles. The result was beautiful. The fact that Mr. Fava cans his own annual supply of truffles was evident in their magnificent aroma.

Another main dish was Nan-tals duck with cherries from the garden. One of the tricks that keep the cherries from being too sweet and insipid is a few drops of Cherry Heering in the sauce. which makes all the difference in the world. Even more remarkable. Mrs. Pava found the perfect wine to accompany both dishes: a 1961 Nuits - Saint - Georges - Chaicau-Oris. As a red Burgundy from the Côte de Nuits it had the necessary character to go with the beef and yet its unusually light body and flowery fragrance allowed it to do equally well with the sweet duck.

The cheeses were on the same level, especially the pride af the house—two peasant-made kinds of Brie, ane the large well-known Meaux variety and the other the sharper, smaller Melun type. A comemade raspberry sherbet made every other day from fresh raspberries in the garden finished the meal off in style.

at the Bas-Breau, we could not resist coming back the next morning for an entirely homemade breakfast of coffee with bread. brioche and four different jams.

just before Christmas.)

(Mostellerie du Bas-Bréau 77-Barbicon, obout 45 minutes from the center of Paris by the Autoroute du Sud. Reservations are an absolute must on meekends: 437-40-05: 30 double rooms with bath from 100-138 francs (\$18.20-825.10), plus service. Be prepared to spend 80 francs (\$14.50) or more, including wine and service. for a meal. Closed Nov. 15 until

-"I make the living, and Barbara makes life worth living." explained Dr. David Reuben, tho

Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask."

moment," declared the tall, dark

"We have been married ten years, and we agree on everything.

sometimes hesitant as she waited

psychiatrist who knows how to make a woman happy and to raise a child, she said. That is wby he is the only one who can write the books."

'Sexually Marooned'

The book of the moment is "Any Woman Cani Love and classifies as "sexually marconed."

"David and I both know that women are the stronger and gut-sier sex," she said. "With this book, they will eee how to get

The Return of the Trolley: **Pollution-Free Transportation**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (UPI).—The clang of the trolley may be disappearing, but this cable car city isn't about to surrender its tradition.

transportation, plans to renovate Its streetcar fleet and buy more electric-powered vebicles at a time when most cities are climinating them completely in favor of diesel buses. "We hope someday that everything that moves here will

be electric," said James Leonard, assistant to the manager of the city's Public Utilities Commission, "Unless something else that's absolutely clean and absolutely quiet is developed." About 45 years ago, there

were 63,000 streetcars in the United States. That number has dwindled to less than 1,500 and

Best Sellers

The New York Times

This enalysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstorrs in 65 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do mat occessarily represent consecutive oppearances.

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Dr. Reuben's Wife: 'We Agree'

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. (NYT). sex expert extraordinaire for millions of readers since the publication of his book, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About

Barbara Reuben basked in this traditional and tender tribute as she talked about marriage, children, sex, and her husband's new book, which is due, along with their second child, next month. "We have never had a bad

woman as she rearranged her cotton shift and settled into a low-slung canvas chair in her husband's office-

for Dr. Reuhen's approval, sho made her claim sound convincing and slowly transformed this small suburb in the San Diego hills into the happy-ever-after land fit for Cinderella and her Prince Charming. David may be the only

Sexual Fulfillment for the Single, Widowed, Divorced...and Married Woman." It deals with the problems of the woman Dr. Reuben "The book will be phenomenal,"

said Mrs. Reuben fervently. "It delineates mala psychology to women in a way that has never

been done before."

For Barbara Reuben, women's liberation becomes superficial, if not superfluous. And women, as the stronger sex, must take the initiative in identifying their own problems and those of their

105 of these service San Francisco's five lines. New Orleans still has 35 oldfashioned double-enders carrying passengers along St. Charles San Francisco, aware af the virtually pollution-free form of San Francisco not only has 10

percent of the nation's remaining streetcars, which run along tracks, but also has the largest trolley-coach fleet in North America. Critics have blasted the city's

333 trolleys as "prisoners of the overhead lines" and a 1968 grand jury report in San Francisco labeled them "an anachronism." "I don't think anyone would call them an anachronism now," "everyone realizes how important it is to elean up the air." San Francisco's many residential districts are on etecp hills, he said, and it was decided to keep the trolleys for servicing these areas "because they're ex-

tremely powerful, quiet and In 1967 PUC president Wil-liam E. McDonnel told a hearing that "many neople are near panic because of the polluted environment in which we find ourselves." Shortly afterward, the commission adopted a resolution to direct its efforts toward emphasis on electrically

powered transit equipment. Recently the eity purchased 400 new diesel-burning motor coaches, but to overcome the undestrable aspect of the diesel buses, particularly noise, it is participating in the Federal Environmental Improvement Program. Pour eity buses were equipped with EIP kits and four buses will be monitored over the year with sophisticated equip-ment to determine how noise can be reduced or eliminated.

Most cities using diesel buses are satisfied with the engine performance, and the pollution issue is part of the reason for the switch. New Orleans, for instance, began using diesel buses 15 years ago because they burn-ed fuel more cleanly than gasoline vehicles.

Dutch Toll Bridge Is Up for Sale NIEUWERBURG, the Nether-

lands, July 19 (AP).—The cidest Dutch toll bridge is up for sale. The ariginal bridge was built in 1651 and rebuilt in 1949, It spans a tributary af the Rhine





Mrs. David Reuben ... 'Any Woman Can,'

past the petty arguments of being used as sex objects. They must get to the real question of understanding men and their problems and to stop using sex as a battlefield for other un-identified tension."

Many sexual and marital problems, she feels, are caused by a mismatch, agreeing with Dr. Reuben that many women choose their husbands as they would a used car.

They see him only at his best, and never give any thought to what he might be in five years." she said, although she concedes that ber decision to marry Dr. Reuben was not a very rational

"I guess I just loved him." She smiled.

Their marriage is the basis for future books by the San Diego psychiatrist, who seems to have no trouble deciding how to follow a best seller. "Any Woman Can" is the second in a series of books that will cover such topics as marriage and the raising of children.

Family Project

The books are a family project with Mrs. Reuben serving as the sounding board, Barbara Reuben maintains that little has changed since the success of the first book in a life that has always been fun and satisfying. And it seems that writing the books has become a way of life, "The phone rings a little more, and we travel a little more," she

said, "And we take Babsey with us everywhere since we don't believe in baby-sitters." Babsey is David ir. who at 5 is a world traveler whose parents ,

watch his every need.

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PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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for hours," explained Mrs. Renben. "we will arrange a walk in the hotel corridors so that he conclusion to the hotel corridors so that he

As for sex education, the Rain bens simply answer any question that come up.

"The questions about sex start coming when they are about 2 years old," she said. "But you can't get into any trouble by being honest."

Goal and Passion

Mrs. Reuben admits that happiness is her goal and her famile her passion. She is not as a case with words as her more quotable hu sand, but her obvious enjoyment as she discusses their life together is appealing.

Beaming at the mention of her regetable garden, she is quick to discuss recipes for her sumptuous meals, which include homebaked bread. Any spars time is spent reading and severe She is less anxious to discus-

her past. Briefly she explained that she is Armenian and from New York. She met Dr. Renben in Boston, where she had earlier graduated from Emerson. College, studying radio and television. A master's degree in education from Holstra University was followed by six months of teaching and her wedding. Ther wedding seems to have been the real start of her life.

When we married, she said,

David had the insight and T had the desire to learn from him bow we could make a better marriage than the ones we saw around us. Our secret is just to try to see everything from the other person's point of view."

Greek Burial Ground Found in South Italy

MELPI, Italy July 19 (Retters) —Archaeologists have au-nounced the discovery of an entire Greek necropolis (burial ground) outside this southern city.

The tombs have revealed a

hoard of women's jewelry in gold and silver, gilt and amber orns. ments with finely worked barreliefs representing female figures and Greek warriors.
The hoard, said by archaeolo-

gists to be of inestimable value, was found in a series of etonewalled tembs covered with stone slabs. The cametery was unearthed a few days ago during excavations on a building site

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y 26 and 27, at \$:30 p.m. y 25 and 29, at 2:30 p.m. LE JEU DE L'AMOUR ET DU HASARD UN CAPRICE July 23, 25, 28 and 31, at 7 p.m. Bookings: 142-56-33 and agracie

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MEPORT, Jul ter recoverer at 3.47 3 1560 DM

some antic Pice Went v

quarter ended June 30.

Revenue (millions). 306.0 303.0

Third Quarter

Per Share

which ends Sept. 30.

million for the 1970 period.

Second Quarter

Petlaich Forests

French MP Accused In Real Estate Scandal

ny on several counts, including raud and breach of trust, in an nfolding creckdown in France's languest financial scandal

The charges against the deptrom his 19-month tenure as called gement company of a real estof hie investment firm, Garantie the mas also h director.

help Seven others associated with the group were also secused todisuse of company assets for enefit of another company with-

a the group. The real estate company was minded in 1967 by Robert and prenkel: who was arrested on

onth . \$40 Million Folio

he The Garantie, one of the biggest been bed fastest growing of about 40 tench real estate investment he a smpanies, was managing more and an \$40 million put up by some 2,800 investors enticed by ads ther merchanising a more than 10 per-we remissing a more than 10 per-we sent return on their money t is marough investing in real estate. fanipulation of investments was entively easy because of the beence of any regulatory auound pority to police the managers. Toe first of this special breed f investment vehicles was oramzed in 1964. A score were larted in the 1967-89 period in the country international modesary in the joubles caused Prenchmen to greation the value of the franc,

nd indeed any paper money. The French were putting their or on wings into gold. They were also ad hatracted by the sales pitch ofatigue seamtle and others of the ilk, so hat today the total under mangement by the companies ap-2 vale roaches \$250 million

sime in effect; the promotion of ... th some and some of the others ras prent like this; In an inflationary drawried and when housing is scort, sale what better way is there to put money to work than by owning instruent houses and collecting

he ever higher rents. .Authorities Surprised

The phenomenon caught the multiplier by surprise Not this?

Mytherities by surprise Not this?

The cond of 1990 was a law pro
much algebra to bring the new

part ompanies under some type of 51. W Meanwhile France's Fugli new

ENTravestigating the operations of lock exchange commission began in Western Burope.

The commission found that renked though a private com-any he controlled, was selling troperder at inflated values to me-and pocketing the pro-

The Gallist Coputy, a former speciale, of Premier Jacques haban Delmas and a man who

Dollar Stronger In Frankfurt, Paris Exchanges

FRANKFURT July 19 (AP)— to Moller recovered slightly on he foreign exchange here today ad closed at 3,4720 deutsche early after hitting a record low-

rice rise was due to the Bundesent's staying out of the market

On Priday, the central bank cut is selling price to 3.4750 DM and here was some anticipation today that it would further reduce the Girle When the bank failed to ct, the price went up toward the in Paris, the dollar was quoted the highest levels this month til a range of 5.5140 to 5.5150

Bankers and dealers attributed in dollar's firmness both to techstal reasons and to Friday's true afficial denial of any in-

Il Billion Exim Bank sue to Be Replaced

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP-N) The Treasury announced day is affering \$1 billion of erillostes of indebtedness to for-th franches of all U.S. banks prepare if billion of 6 percent thurt-import. Bank notes maing July 26.

The new certificates will be ofered as a strip of two issues, de maturing in 64 days on Sept. and the other in 78 days on ct. 13.

Interest rates will be announca July 21 and subscriptions will e received until Thursday with Yment due next Monday.

lokyo Stock Record TOKYO, July 19 (AP-DJ).— he leading price indexes of the okyo Stock Exchange closed at cord flighs today following ac-

We trading. The 225-share index

hile the stock exchange index

lesed at 204.33, up 1.69 or 0.83

served in ministerial cubinets bemulist deputy was charged to tween 1954 and 1960, was president of Cofragim from July 1. 1969, to last Jan. 14. The big question now is wheth-

er more of the property funds Garantie. The fear of many investors is that there are

Prince Says British Goods Are Unreliable

LONDON, July 19 (Reuers),-Prince Philip, a frequent critic of British inlustry, warned today that Britain is losing out commercially to other countries. In an interview, he said that whereas once British goods were reliable, now they are

If a customer huys an "absolutely superb" British car. he said, "it reflects on the whole British industry, and he will then say, If they make cars like that, they probably make lifts like that, they probably make transformers like

But, he said, manufacturers were often let down by transport, organizational and labor difficulties. British industry was outdated and technology had gone ahead too fast without proper financial resources, hc added.

U.S. to Join New System Of Standards

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, July 19 (NYT).-The government's chief trade negotiator expressed gratifcation over the weekend that a potentially serious new barrier to U.S. exports may have

been licaded off.
The barrier—not originally intended to discriminate against
the United States—is an emerging new system of international "standards" starting with electronic components and centered

Ultimately, items that do not have an official certification that they have met the standards may be rejected by foreign buyers, starting with governments but also including private businesses. If they are not re-

jected, they may be subject to a costly testing procedure. Carl J. Gilbert, the President's special representative for trade negotiations, told reporters that at a meeting in London last month, key European governments agreed to admit the United States into the system of cer-

Legislation Needed

However, legislation is necessary to permit the United States to establish a kind of formal domestic procedure, including an officially-designated private institution, to do the testing and certification required by the new toniog at the fixing price of international standards. Hearings have been held in both
grant believed that the slight houses of Congress, with passage of the legislation certain.

The first of the new standards for electronic components-2 category of products which accounted for about \$1 hillion of U.S. exports last year—will go into effect in Europe on Jan. 1. Mr. Gilbert's sides point out that most of the specifications for electronic components now agreed upon in Europe are in fact identical to U.S. standards. However, the British government—and probably others—will start insisting upon an of-ficial "stamp" that each ship-ment meets the standards in the case of all government procure-ment, This is expected to spread to private industry purchases. Mr. Gilbert and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans have succeeded in persuading member countries of the new standards agreement in Europe to permit the United States

to enter. But the United States must first establish an official certifying institution. DRAMATIC CAPITAL LOSS BE YOUR Mutual Fund



..............................

Chrysler Triples Profit in Quarter Du Pont Net

Well pin 1 sta

DETROIT, July 19.--Chrysler

Corp. profits tripled in the second quarter from the year-ago period. the auto company reported today. Profits hit \$31,4 million, or 63 cents a share, compared with \$10.1 million, or 21 cent, in the year-earlier period. Sales were up 10.5 percent at \$2.1 billion. Half-year earnings of \$43,2 miliion, or 85 cents a share, com-pared with a loss of \$17.3 million

from \$3.5 billion. The second-quarter earnings appeared to be slightly higher than some industry analysts had expected and were taken as an indication that its cost cutting program is taking effect.

Chrysler said vehicle sales outthe United States and Canada were a record 463,305

Am. Metal Ci	imax	
Second Quarter	1972	1970
Revenue (millions).	216.4	221.2
Profits (millions)		
Per Share (Diluted)	0.64	1.0
Revenue (millions).	406.7	452.4
Profits (millions)	33,31	52.00
Per Share (Diluted)	1.26	2.03
· Avon Produ	cts	
Second Quarter	1871	1978-
Revenue (millions).	194.8	170.1
Profits (millions)	21.12	19.68
Per Share	0.36	0.34

TIOMES (MINICIPAL)	41.14	T8'00
Per Share	0.36	0.34
First Half Revenue (millions).	250	010.0
Profits (millions)	36,17	33.56
Per Share	0.62	0,58
Bath Indus	ries	
Second Quarter	1971	1970 .
Revenue (millions).	63.8	47.4
Profits (millions)	3.05	1.69
Per Share	0.61	0.35
First Half		
Revenue (millions)		

Promes (manious)	2.02	4,350
Per Share	0.98	0.63
Bemis C	0.	
Second Quarter .	1971	1970
Revenne (millions).	93.0	90.6
Profits (millions)	1,54	2.3
Per Share	0.31	0.50
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	183,4	179.9 .
Profits (millions)	3.65	4.73
Per Share	0.77	1,03
Braniff Interns	tional	
Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions),	84,0	81.6

	Proms (minons)	2.34	U,L
	Per Share	0.12	0,01
	First Half		
	Revenue (millions).	161.9	163.0
	Profits (millions)	1,26	-0.67
	Per Share	0.07	0.04
,	Burrough	5	
	Second Quarter	1971	1970.
	Revenue (millions).	225.8	313,6
	Profits (millions)	16.89	15,62
	Per Share	0.92	0.91
	First Half		-
	Revenue (millions).	433.9	402.B

Profits (millions)	27.87	25.33
Per Share:	1,52	1.47
Caterpillar Tr	actor	
Second Quarter .	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	585.1	536.9
Profits (millions)	37.58	35.33
Per Share	0.66	0.62
Pirst Half		
Revenue (millions). 1,	149.5 1	,061,5
Profits (millions)	77.19	71,83
Per Share	1.36	1.26

Cooper Indus	tries .	
Revenue (millions).	1971 57.9	41970 54.0
Profits (millions)	2.15	3.15
Per Share (Diluted)	0.46	0.67
Revenue (millions).		
Profits (millions)	4.08	8.27
Per Share (Diluted)	0.87	1.39

Clarit, Peabody				
Second Quarter	1971	1970		
Revenue (millions).				
Profits (millions)	1.54	1.37		
Profits (millions)	0,14 a	-0.12		
First Half				
Revenue (millions).	226.1	220.1		
Profits (millions)	6_96	4.86		
Per Share	0.378 -	- 0.47		
a-Adjusted, R				
CPC	1971			
Second Quarter	1971	1978		
Revenue (millions).	383.4	339.17		
Profits (millions)	14.26	13,7		
Per Share	0.60	0.59		
Pirst Half				
Revenue (millions).				
Profits (millions)				
Per Share	1.16	1,13		
Crown Cork &	Seal			
Second Quarter		1970		

rer share	v.pu	U.09
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	734.8	651.97
Profits (millions)	27.63	36.57
Per Share	1.16	1.13
Crown Cork &		
		-1 (
	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	114.93	106.93
Profits (millions)	7.72	7.1
Per Share	0.38	0.35
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	222.18	203.44
Profits (millions)	14.12	13,13
Per Share	0.69	0.64

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American Motors which was attributable to the \$72 million it earned in the third Reports a Gain

units, up 10 percent from 422,068 units a year earlier. Chrysler said its net current issets on June 30 totaled \$707 million, compared with \$635 million a vear carlier. Chrysler reduced its expendia year ago. Sales rose to \$4 billion tures for property, plant and coulpment in the first half to

> year carlier. American Motors

At the same time. American Motors reported an \$8.3 million profit in the first nine months (compared with a loss of \$39.5

\$54 million from \$87 million a

DeSoto		
Second Quarter	1071	
Revenue (millions).	58.1	57.5
Profits (millions)	151	1.45
Per Share	0.28	0.27
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	107.7	108.5
Profits (millions)		2.39
Per Share		9.44
		. 0.12
Gardner-De	CASL	
Second Quarter	1071	1970
Revenue (millions).	51,2	50.6
Profits (millions)	6.26	6.56
Per Share	0.77	0.81
First Ralf	•	
Revenue (millions).	93.8	95.4
Profits (millions)		11.55
		00

Revenue (millions).	93.8	95.4
Profits (millions)	10.54	11.5
Per Share	1.29	1.4
Hereules		
Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	208.7	204.7
Profits (millions)	14,91	14.9
Per Share	0.75	a0.7
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	398.7	400,2
Profits (millions)	24.66	27,3
Per Share	1.24	a1.3
Heublein		
Faurth Ouarier	1971	1028

revenue (minions).	71017	1023
Profits (millions)	6.47	5,32
Per Share	0.53	0.46
Year		
Revenue (millions).		586,3
Profits (millions)	20.21	17.45
Per Share	1,65	1.45
Interlake	1	
Becond Quarter .	1071	1976
Revenue (millions).	99.2	83.0
Profits (millions)	4.82	3.32
Per Share	1.16	0.75
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	192,9	161.7
Profits (millions)	6.62	5.94
Per Share	2,02	1.35

Per Share	2,02	1.3
Johnson Ser	rvice	
Second Quarter		1970
Revenue (millions).		39.4
Profits (millions)	1.96	1.93
Per Share		0.4
Revenue (millions).	88.9	78.2
Profits (millions)	4,06	3.8
Per Share	0.96	0.91
Merck &	Co.	
Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions).	199.6	181.5
Profits (millions)	29.94	26.82
Per Share		
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	391.8	366.0

rer share	U.O.4	U.13
First Half		
Revenue (millions).	391.8	366.0
Profits (millions)	56.14	54.84
Per Share		
		4.00
Northwest Ban	COTP.	
First Half	1971	1970
Profits (millions) 3-	-17.98	-17.35
Per Sharea-		
Profits (millions)b-	-18.5b-	-17.09
Per Shareb-		
a-Before securities tra		
a-nerore securities tra	HPSEC MOI	15.
b-After securities trans	ections.	
Northwest Indu	strics	
Second Quarter	1971	1970

TREATICS.	
	1970
145.0	122,3
13.67	10.63
1.13	0.74
259.8	232.4
21.15	16.37
1.44	0.82
1971	1970
1971 223.7	
223.7	
223.7	204.5 16.76
223.7 18,32 0.29	204.5 16.76 0.27
223.7 18,32	204.5 16.76 0.27
222.7 18,32 0.29 439.3	204.5 16.76 0.27
	145.0 13.67 1.13 259.8 21.15 1.44

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Declines 1.3% **As Sales Rise**

Profits (millions) .. 72 -14.1 Per Share 0.28— 0.57 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 920.0 815.0 **Show Mixed Results**

Profits (millions) . 8.3 —39.8 Per Share 0.32 — 1.62 Company officials retterated predictions that AMC will operate profitably in the fiscal year.

Chairman Roy D. Chapin jr. said the AM General Corp. subsidiary made an important quarterly profits for the last four reporting periods, showed another 1.3 percent decline today. Howcontribution to third quarter and ever, this was a hig improvement nine month sales. The unit makes trucks for the military and post from the 21 percent drop the company reported in the first office and had nine month sales of \$192 million compared to \$171

destract or orre 3 -		
Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millio	0.88e .fan	934.0
Profits (millions) 93.0	94.2
Per Share		1.9
First Half		
Revenue (million	as). 1,908.0 1	,817.0

Revenue (millions). 90,6 Profits (millions) .. Per Share 0.36 Pirst Half Revenue (millions), 173.8 159. Profits (millions) . . Per Share 0.57 0.36

Revenue (millions), 78.7 of the previous quarters. Profits (mililons) ... 3.7 Per Share 0.38

Profits (millions) . 5.51 3.95
Per Share 0.56 0.40 Per Share Raiston Purina Nine Mouths 1971 1976 Revenue (millions) 1,298.32 1,130.45 Profits (millions) . 41,24 45,44
Per Share 128 1,42

Revenue (millions), 144.2 133.6

Southern	1	
First Half	1971 . 1970	
Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share	373.28 342.54 39.35 45.22 0.71 0.87	
Upjohn		
Revenue (millions).	1911 *1919 113.3 101.7	

Upjohn		
Revenue (millions). Profits (millions) Per Share First Half Revenue (millions).	1931 113.3 10.4 0.71 214.7	0.67
Profits (millions) Per Share "Restated.	19.5 1.33	21.1
U.S. Pivened-Cham	nian P	aners

Second Quarter Revenue (millions).	1971 405.3	1970
Profits (millions)		11.01
Per Share	0.35	0,30
First Helf		
Revenue (millions).	767.6	732.6
Profits (millions)	21,55	20,77
Per Share	0.57	0.55

Other Chemical Firms

NEW YORK, July 19 (IHT) .-The nation's leading chemical companies showed mixed returns in their second-quarter profits

RI du Pont de Nemours, which has been announcing lower

5 29 .16	Revenue (millions). 1,908.0 1,817.0 Profits (millions). 157.0 188.0 Per Share 3.42 3.8
.4	Sales in the latest period ros
.15	5.6 percent.

Company officials said they see the latest results as indicating a signifiant uptrend, especially when viewed against the declines

No industry-wide pattern of profitability emerged, however. Dow Chemical showed a 12 percent gain in the quarter while Reichhold reported a decline of 13 percent and Pennwalt earnings held virtually unchanged from the year-ago period.

Dow Chemical Socond Quarter Revenue (millions), 526.3

Per Share	1.40	1.2
Pennwalt		
Second Quarter	1971	1970
Revenue (millions),	106.2	108.5
Profits (millions)	4.1	4.1
Per Share	0,43	0.4
First Half		

Revenue (millions).	201,4	206.1	
Profits (millions)	6.94		
Per Share	0.69	0.69	
Reichhold Che	micals		
Second Quarter	1971	1970	
Revenue (millions).		45.6	
Profits (millions)	1.01	1,17	
Per Share	0.15		
First Half			
Revenue (millions).	96.5	89.6	

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share

Big Board Prices Sag Amid Light Turnover

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 19 (NYT),- as low as 25 1.2. In the process New York Stock Exchange prices suffered a modest loss today as worries over a sluggish business recovery and fears of renewed inflation continued to outweigh the high drama of President Nixon's forthcoming "journey for

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 886.29. down 2.12 after running behind more than 4 points at mid-session. Toe bluechip Dow dropped 13.29 last week Volume was 11.43 million shares, down from Friday's 13.87 million

eace" to China.

But there was a silver lining of sorts around today's stock market, and the result was an improvement in the tome of 4 trading for the final part of the session: Chrysler surprised Wall Street with higher-than-expected profits for the second quarter. Chrysler rose 1 5/8 to 27 5/8 in brisk trading after selling earlier

Funds Buy Back More Shares in June Than Sold

NEW YORK, July 19 (Reuters).-Mutual funds redeemed more shares than they sold in June for the second consecutive month, the investment company institute reported today.

Redemptions exceeded sales by 316 million in June compared with a 5121.5 million unfavorable net difference in May. The May deficit was the first for the industry since the institute began keeping records in 1954,

June sales totaled \$434.3 million and redemptions were \$450.3

The June sales figure was up from May sales of \$306.7 million and redemptions compared with the \$428.2 million in May. Liquid assets of the funds rose

to \$2.8 billion in June from \$2.6 billion in May. The cash ratio was 5.3 percent compared with 4.9 percent in the month pre-

changed at \$53.6 billion. The fostitute represents member mutual funds with some 90 2.48 percent of the industry's total 0.37 assets.

Total net assets remained un-

Chrysler's showing huoyed various segments of the market, especially Glamours Rise Polaroid climbed 2 1/4 to 105 1.4. Other glamours switching from the minus to plus column, and posting gains of bet-ter than a point, included

Page 7

Bausch & Lomb. Only minutes before the closing bell, American Telephone reported a contract agreement reached with the striking Communications Workers of America. AT & T's stock closed without

Memorex, Control Data and

Some observers said the new pact could be a favorable factor in the market when trading be-

gins tomorrow. International Chemical Nuclear, down 2 5/6 to 26 3/8, was the biggest point loser on the

active roster. The Southern Company, off 5/8 to 24, was the most heavily trad-

ed issue. A block of 199,600 shares traded at the bell. Richardson-Merrell rose 3/8 to

65 1/4 after gaining 2 5/6 on Friday. This followed a company announcement that it had sold a money-losing division that, along with other items, would result in an after-tax charge of \$3.5 million for the newly ended fiscal year.

The rationale among Wall Street analysts was that the sale of its Hess & Clark division will work as a plns factor for the company. General Electric closed un-

changed at 56 5/6, recovering from a loss of 1 earlier in the session. International Business Machines posted a 1971 low at 293 and then recovered. It closed at 296 1/2. up 2. Last week, after reporting flat earnings for the second quarter, the kingpin growth stock toppled 21 1/2. Shearson, Hammill & Co., in lowering its estimate for this year's earnings to around \$9.10 a share from the previous \$9.40, noted that it is assuming "flat comparisons for

the second half of 1971." Corporate earnings continued to call the tune for many issues. while the general market held to its consolidation pattern.

Amex Declines Prices fell back in light trading on the American Stock Exchange The Amex index lost 0.06.





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1	37% 32 Roper CD 1 ID 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 46 39% 32% 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 32 % 3	102 97%: Lin El 71pf 8 8 99 99 99 99 99 16 63 57%: Lin El 764.50 250 5974 5974 5974 97%+ ¼ 324% 4374 Lin El 767.50 2500 47% 47% 4612 4612+ ¼ 4214 3334 Lin El 767.50 2500 47% 47% 4612 4612+ ¾ 4214 3334 Lin El 767.50 89 4874 3874 4814 4814 4812+ ¾ 57% 464% LICN Pac (cp 2 00 5819 5814 581 5876-	NEW YORK, July 19.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: Commodity and unit Manday Year ago	CORN Jul 1.51% 1.51% 1.6% 1.49% 1.50%	Boran 11.29 12.79 Fnd Am 0.09 0.13 5fock 0.16 0.02 Com 31 1.76 1.72 Gatewy 9.27 10.64 Neil Grith 9.20 10.65 Grwth 5.23 6.39 Gen Sec 9.33 9.33 Neilw Cot Acc 7.23 Incom 7.42 8.23 Gibraltr 7.13 7.20 New Wid 12.19 12.40 New Wid 12.19 14.42 New Wid 12.19 14.42 New Wid 12.31 16.22 New Wid 12.33 16.23 New Wid 12.33 New Wid	Con Gr 13.13 15 64 Con Inc 11.51 12.61 Incom 14.23 15.59 Scien 8.03 8.80 Vang 9.88 10.83
37 8 - 2515 - 2515 - 145 Stand - 2575	11% 434 Royal Ind 50 10% 11% 10% 11% 4 % 17% 1222 RTE Corp. 12 11 13% 12% 13% 13% 13% 13% 12% 13% 13% 12% 13% 13% 12% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13	1316 1016 UnPac pt wi 1 106 1016 1014 1014 1014 1014 1014 101	FOODS Cocos Acers, D 2,2814 .3324 Coffee 4 Santos Da +.03 .54	Sep 1.654 1.0 1.45% 1.45% 1.46% 200 1.47 1.43% 1.41% 1.4% 1.40%	Capit 7.33 8.56 Belan 8.37 9.70 Nich Sirg 17.38 17.38 Fund 18.37 11.33 Com 31 13.84 14.26 Noreast 15.02 15.09 Front 99.07 Shrhid 11.87 12.94 Grih Ind 21.97 21.97 Omega 7.07 7.19 Spect 10.32 11.28 Guard M 25.36 36.36 On Fund 14.52 15.87	U Fd Can 0.01 8.75 Value Line Fd: Val Li 6.88 7.54 Incom 5.29 5.79 Sp1 Sl1 5.66 6.20 Vncc5 sp1 9.47 19.33
6 6 2014; 2514 Sept. Print 221, 43, 2015; 2514 2014; 2515-14 18 2 2014; 2514 Neglorium 25; 820, 804 8574, 8375-14 18 2 2 1 16 Negroum 20 21, 1746, 1	5	(Sta. 32Pa Unit Air 1.00 96 35% 36 35% 33% 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	TEXTRES Printcloth 64-60 \$8½ yd. 17 18% METALS Steal billets (Pitt.) top. 114.00 106.00	Jul 3.4814 3.5112 1.47 3.4512 3.4714 Aug 2.4814 3.5112 3.4714 3.4312 7.4312 Sep 3.4714 3.4712 3.4514 3.46 3.4712 3.4014 3.4712 3.4014 3.4514 3.4614 3.3514 3.3514 3.3514 3.3514 3.3514 3.3514 3.4612 2.4414	Grwin 6.62 7.23 H&C Fd 13.57 13.57 Ono AIM 12.76 14.16	Vnce5 spj 9.47 19.35 Vandrbj 7.15 7.31 Vangd 4.54 5.27 Vantg TN 18.57 11.65 Var in P 4.73 5.35 Viking 4.67 1.25
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## P 20 - 31/4 Opdem Corp	5576 4C4 5mitth 40 1.40 12 514 514 514 514 514 64 2014 1643 5mith 1at 1.40 7 2534 26 2534 26 4 34 274 5mith KP 2 104 554 56 5576 56 4 34 204 554 56 5576 56 4 34 204 554 56 5576 56 4 34 204 2054 2054 2054 2054 2054 2054 2054	73 63 Wach pt2.20 1 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 37% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32	WNEAT Jul 1,55% 1.56% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% Sep 1.56 1.56% 1.55 1.55 1.55% Dec 1,57% 1.60% 1.58% 1.58% 1.59%	122; Feb 20; April 10; June 1; July72, 0. SHELL EGGS Jul 22.85 23.65 22.85 33.40 32.56 Aug 32.90 34.35 32.75 34.35 30.30 Sep 33.30 37.29 33.30 37.95 37.80	W Convert Fd.Int. A Certs Sp.69 W Familie Scangard W Pan Am REEP Id Pan Am REEP Id Pan Am REEP Id Pan America Ft W Prima America Ft W Prima CMC1 W Pramid	Fund \$23.63 Fund \$10.97 und \$10.00 015.62
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P-Q 31	\$5\% \$00\Calle 1.50 110 24\cdot 34\cdot 33\cdot 54 - \cdot 6 23\cdot 27\cdot 500\Calle 1.50 110 24\cdot 43\cdot 33\cdot 54 - \cdot 6 23\cdot 47\cdot 500\cdot 60 1.50 6 33\cdot 33\cdot 37\cdot 41\cdot 6 33\cdot 48\cdot 500\Calle 501\cdot 60 87 51\cdot 51\cdot 51\cdot 51\cdot 51\cdot 60 43 35 \$00\cdot 60 1.60 67 51\cdot 51\cdot 51\cdot 51\cdot 60 43 35 \$00\cdot 60 1.60 67 51\cdot 41\cdot 41\cdot 41\cdot 41\cdot 61 41\cdot 61 \cdot 61 \cdot 62\cdot 65 \cdot 60 1.60 61 43 35 \$00\cdot 60 1.60 67 51\cdot 51\cdot 61 61 61 61 43 35 \$00\cdot 60 1.60 67 61 44 35 \$00\cdot 60 1.60 67 61 45 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	34% If Wayn don 5 27% 28 27% 28 14% 28 14% 29 14% 29 14% 29 14% 29 14% 29 15% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21	Control Cont	Jul 38,60 20.58 29.90 30.10 b30.43 Aug 29.31 27.37 28.77 b23.90 29.30 Sales: July 123: Aug 4.712; Fob 1.800: March 121; May 492 July72, 82; Aug 72 25. Open interesz: July 784; Aup 8,835; Fab	iwi Equitable BA 59,07 ind Scientife am R idd Scien	Fued \$10.93 Fued \$7.00
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107 196 1976 PenAmS 2 0 40 1176 1176 11 1176 14 17 176 1775 1775 1776 1775 1775 1775 17	711/4 6245 Sparry N pf 3 1 6574 6574 6574 6574 72 2815 25 Sprry R 40g 224 224 224 2275 74 1676 101/4 Spragus E1 7 11 1116 71 1116 16 1816 131/4 Spragus E1 7 11 1176 17 1116 14 275 276 Spragus E1 7 12 1476 1472 1414 1415	29% 20% WiPP Pf 4.50 290 38% 377 38% 377 38% 379 38% 3	Ratis, 75 stocks: 10.24 percent. Average price, 18 stocks: 835.16. New 7077 highs: 22; lows: 49. Issues traded in: 1,682. Advances: 815; declinas: 237; un-	New Highs and Lows GNEW NIGN3-32 Gen Ins Nollday Inn Norris Ind manin pl Heliday In A Parker Pen	rdi Pirst Nt'i City Fund rwi Pirst Security Cap Fd rwi Pirst Security Cap Fd rwi Pirst Security Cap Fd rwi Plenting Fund S.A \$75.71 rwi Plenting Japan Fund \$11.50 sort GROUPE GET	7 Pd. 810.81 8F7 69 8F7 69 8F7 69 8F1 279 8F4 53.61 8F4 53.61 8F1.367
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Consolidated Statement of Condition, June 30, 1971

ASSETS Cash and Due from Banks <u>\$ 296.150.321</u>	LIABILITIES Demand Deposits\$ 649,043,965 Saviogs and Personal Time Deposits 1,173,532,068
United States Treasury Securities 247,453,870 United States Covernment Agency	Cther Time Deposits 231,932,358 Total Deposits 2,054,503,391
Securities 13.294.393 State and Municipal Securities 438.396.695	Funds Borrowed. 56.150.000 Uncarned tacome. 10th Visibilities 22.881 158
Other Securities	Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities. 23.884.858 Total Liabilities. 2.149.263.140
Federal Funds Loaned	RESERVE Reserve for Loan Losses
Real Estate Mortgage Loans. 465.788.553 Total Loans. 1.275.657.732	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock \$10 per value
Bank Premises and Equipment	and outstanding = 3,064,170 Surplus
Other Assets. 28.464.332 TOTAL \$2.327.717.473	Total Capital. 155.137.255 TOTAL. \$2.337.717.478

On June 30, 1971, securities having a par value of \$130,717,000 were pledged where permitted or required by law to secure liabilities and public and other deposits totaling \$85,070,460 including deposits of the State of Michigan of \$7,696,400.

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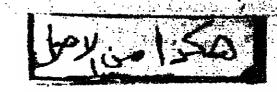
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Prica Yen Asah! Glass ... 100 Canon Camera ... 223 Del Nip. Print, 303 Pull Benk ... 305 Pull Benk ... 305 Hitachi ... 134 Honda Motor , 244 C. Hoh ... 166 Japan Air Lines 1,750 Kansal El P... 180 Kao Seap ... 588 | Sirin Brewery | 255 | Tellin | 225 | Komatsu | 225 | Tokyo Marine | 613 | Kubota I Wkz | 167 | Torsy | 125 | Matsu E | Ind. 524 | Toyota Motor 435 | Matsu E | Wk3 | 686 |

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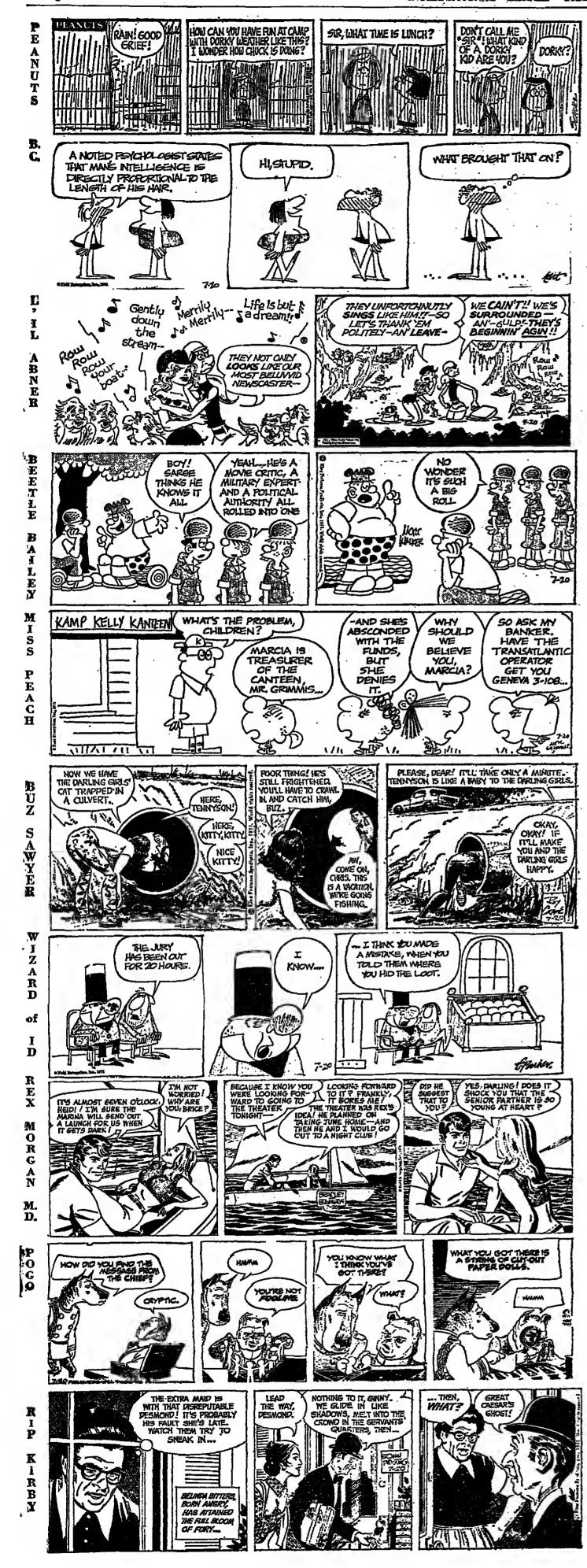
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Greece (etc) De:	780	485	Switzerland _, S.Fr.	35.50	50.00
trans (atr)	32.50	17.50	Tarkey (tric) \$	25.00	13.00
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israel (air)	28.50	15.50	Other, Europe (cit) S	25.00	13.DO
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Prices mated	above in	incal to	utency may be paid in	dollars	

20-7-71 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 21 Sus de Berri, Princis-Se, Franço





BRIDGE_

By Alan Truscott

NORTH O K932

O AK194

SOUTH

The bidding

North East

10

West led the club ten.

AQB

A862

Pass Pass Pass Pass

P235

Pass

West were yul-

♦ 108763

♣ KQ7543

Ö J10765

The modern fashion favoring The diamond jack was led from negative doubles certainly solves many problems, but it also per-mits the opponents to make un-sound overcalls and escape disasdummy, and West timidly refus-ed to ruff because he feared to give away a trick by leading hearts. This was all the help South needed. He cashed the queen and king of hearte and ter. On the diagramed deal East made a highly dangerous overcall of two chibs at unfavorable vulruffed a heart, leaving West's trump winner and East's club winner to crash together on the last trick.

With four clubs and a singleton in his partner's suit, South would have liked to make a business double. But as a double would have been negative, pro-mising length and strength in the unbid suits, he had to trade a penalty in the hand for a slam in the bush. In two clubs doubled, East

could have been held to just three tricks, losing 1,400 points. As South's bid of two spades over two clubs guaranteed a fivecard suit. North chose to raise, rather than to rebid, his dia-monds. South drove the bidding to six spades, using some cue-bids

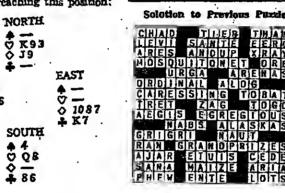
and Blackwood en route.

The opening lead of the club ten was covered by the jack, queen and ace. The queen-jack of spades were played revealing the bad news that West held a sure trump trick. A heart to the ace permitted

South to cash two more trump winners, and he followed with two diamond leads, dropping the queen and reaching this position;

WEST

♦ 10 ♥ J1076



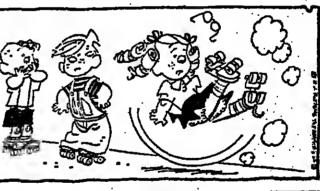
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Pass,

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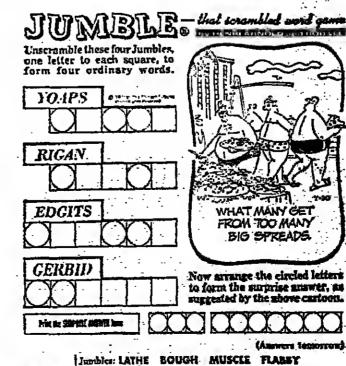
Pass

DENNIS THE MENACE





"IHAGINE HER KNOWIN" A WORD LIKE THAT!"



Answers This might be a sound reason for Leaving school-THE BELL

OURSELVES

By Jonathan Strong. Atlantic-Little, Brown, 228 pp. 454

Reviewed by Richard Locke

was 24 and a senior at Harvard, Jonathan Strong published "Tike and Five Stories" and was immediately acclaimed as an important young writer. He worked on a very small scale—his subjects were often no more than the first experiences of a quiet and lonely 18-year-old—and his style was so spare and controlled that it seemed as if he'd run out of acid before the etching was finished. There was, in his work, the danger of a too self-conscious simplicity, a false naiveté, but "Tike" had power and a tense expectant sexuality, and the very short, shallow-breathing sen-tences never missed a step. The echoes of early James Purdy or Tennessee Williams stories, of Hemingway's sad, deliberate, wounded heroes, of Harold Pinter's menacing minimality. never obscured Strong's own careful, resonant voice. He stopped nearly always just this side of preclosity; he didn't resort to boyish charm or fluent exiberance; he was upset enough and direct enough (for all his art) to seize and hold your attention, slow you down, get you very much inside his characters' skin. Though he was not as complex and charged as Leonard Michaels in his story collection, "Going Places," Strong had some of the

same brave brevity. This courage to keep it short and subtle is very much in evidence in his second book, "Our-selves," and it makes this first novel shine like a gray pearl or a mnted canvas by Jasper Johns. It's a book that depends almost entirely on the reader's ability to feel an understated form and catch the author's quiet irony toward his awkward but slowly changing narrator—Xavier Fereira, who is writing, as an ex-tension of his psychotherapy, an account of his troubled friendship with Jeff Kimberk and Susannah Twombley during the three years after Harvard when they were still hanging around, uncommitted (as Kenneth Keniston put it) and confused.

The book's distinction comes from Strong's ability to convey his hero's self-conscious rationality and defensiveness, his self-absorbed separation from other people, his fussy, rather idealized relations with Jeff (whom he gradually sees as far from competent and purely admirable) and Susannah (whom he takes to bed, loses to Jeff and takes to bed again, guiltly, before he realizes that she is no more than a blank alluring presence, not a person). At times, Kayler's earnest honesty about himself rises to something from an old Mike Nichols great doubts about my capacity for tenderness and the generosity. of my approaches to people... The New York Times.

TN the spring of 1969, when he I am selfish out of a lack of self. confidence, selfish in my atte to pile up enough esteem to the sufficiently safe giving back. The is a psychological problem, me 1, am honestly tackling in the me am honestly tacking in the and and as implement as my heavier may still be at times the ashamed of it and am desperatory of trying to do something about a get a most the set who at an arms the set who at an arms he are the set as a few of the set who at the set twenty-four watches helples twenty-four watches helplessly his behavior patterns set into mold I truly do desire to lean the greater humanity and find the satisfaction in my own to ad here which will allow others to ad a second mire me." This forced and the declaration cries out with addle cent seriousness, and charm Since Xavier is closed their

himself, there is little riot, main the writing length and Susannah, necessarily, refunding a bit vague. What main a bit vague. the novel remarkable is the property Strong builds it with a complex Strong builds it with a complete stream overment back and forth in times of the chronology is constantly be so ing interrupted by present evening. Find gives us, through Kayler of pele adolescence as any in recent years. With great tact and in the literace Strong shows his beautiful pelescence as any in recent years. With great tact and in the literace Strong shows his beautiful pelescence as any in recent years. telligence Strong shows his here slowly changing. Even as Karis is dutifully dredging up the in and outs and benal mutet long-ings of his relationship with Jel and Susannah, the figure of Jeff's sister grows larger and more distinct at first casually in the margin, as someone h in the margin, as someone in mois during anything from, then as some dishere one he easily helps out and hoch after in college, someone he feet relaxed and free with, and finally boost as someone he loves. By the last white after you're rooting for him as if is the age you're rooting for him as if is the age. were your younger brother to it was yourself) finally pulling out of ming P adolescent self-absorption inh how world of other people.

In its privacy and formal sub Morray theties "Curselves" is very mudght, said, a book of the '50s, Though then don't kn are inevitably, references to his had. Y in 1967-70, there are no '60s poil is was i tics or apocalypse, no black in the inclusion of the inclusion of the universe and polymorphous mained set the universe and polymorphous. parading its perversions. The about their parents and their brothers and sisters. They wanto I to be better moral persons. The are rather timeless adolescent Like a solid, modest but finel music after a surfeit of rod

opera, "Ourselves" is an m-modish, underplayed novel of myork character that makes you at the m, pro and smile and even think a hit mining ca of such old-fashioned books 85 per of 19 E. M. Forster's The Longestint know

25 Thwart Var.

28 Annapolis initials

30 Balks, equine :

response

- the South

European

republic

Pacific"

37 Golf-match

42 Scrap

standing

43 Gypsy 46 Handel work

47 Rung 48 Item for a vaul

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31 Name in

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I Loud report 5 Vipers

Opinion

9 Pickens

39 Irish 45 Obscure 20

54 Coin operation 55 U.S. novelist 56 "Thanks -57 Besides 13 Drug plant 14 Peter and others 58 Pretend 59 Defense arm 16 Geometric figure 17 Membership 18 Swedish coin 60 Minestrone ingredient 62 North African

port

Nine, to Pablo 24 Hill dweller DOWN - With Game fish Music" 2 Templeton 27 Can't miss 3 Biblical animal 32 "But as --lover rocky ledge . . 4 Riding 33 She, in Calabria instructor's call Hebrew measure 5 Sock 6 Russian

35 Start of a G.L's cynicism Moslem title 7 Faculty member's exclamation African buffalo 41 Parts of a mask Separates 44 Lode yield

8 French verb 9 Order to Daniel Boone 10 Southern Senator H Kind of worm 12 Sports event

49 Mountair 50 Huntley 51 Norse king 47 Ruth, Louis and 52 Flaring star 53 Charon's siver others . 58



Mr. Locke reviews books for the who we

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15 Like a wasteland The the 21 English novelist said inse 22 Pronoun 26 Bandman Shaw des is try -- about the

detective fiction 32 Understanding ger his atl

de Vientila

Retires From National Team

Pele's Good-bye Is Tearful

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 19.-Bison Avantes do Nascimento wined the tears away with his renowned No. 10 jersey while the crown of 138,000 in Maracana

Stadium screamed "Fical Fical" (Stayl Stayl). The man soccer fans the world over know as Pele was saying good-bye.

Pele, 30, left the game against the Tugoslav national agend at halftime yesterday, so he had said he would. The crowd waved handkerchiefo and beamers and hundreds of men, women and children in the vast stadium wept. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. Pele falled to score in the half

that he played, although Brazil, as usual, had centered its attack around the king of soccer. On at least three occasions, Pele was close to scoring—the final gesture he so wanted.

The Halftime -During the halftime, his teammates, many of them weeping, stripped off their jerseys and gave them to Pele. Pele gave his

Pele trotted around the field, tears streaming down his face. Ters of thousands stood and waved, finally screening in chorus, "Fica! Fica!". But Pele had long ago made

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VALL VIL

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No. 10 to a little boy named

sperked Brazil to three world soccer championships—the only nation to accomplish the feateate he wanted to quit while on

top.

I think all will understand why

Data said. "I I am retiring now," Pele said. "I no not want to be thrown out when I am old and decadent." Game Televised

Besides the thousands who mw his last game with Brazil's national team, an estimated 300 million others saw it on closedcircuit television to North and South America, Asia, Africa and Europe. It was viewed in theaters and auditoriums at more than 30 locations in the United

"Farewell to Pele," said mar-

Pelo has begun the slow change; that will make him Edson Arantes do Nascimento, the rich young Brazilian businessman, pleasant hunting and fishing companion, and devoted husband

kept famous long after its golden era in the mid-1950s, perhaps for another three years. Then, he says, he will go into full retire-ment without tenfare, because the political pressures and showmanship that have aurrounded his

By Sparring Partner Brooks

HOUSTON, July 19.-Muhammad All was floored three times yesterday in two rounds by sparring partner Eddie Brooks during training for his heavyweight bout egainst Jimmy

Trainers abruptly ended the workout while All insisted in wanted to continue. Afterward, All denied he was trying to boost ticket sales for the fight and said he remembered

The age do get you, don't it?"

It was the third incident in the past few weeks where a sparring partner floored All.

hit him with a pretty good right hand. Ho walked right into it. The other two were left books and they were not so hard." Murray Goodman, who is handling the publicity for the fight, said, "I don't know if Ali was knocked down legitimately. I don't know. These knockdowns weren't any part of a plan I had. You know, we sometimes do things in the gym, but this was just not planned."

ammed separately by different doctors.

Pro Football Camps Opened; Carlos Couldn't Suit Himself

ioned by summer of 1971. . One athlete did not know how to put on his equipment. • An owner ordered a general manager to sign a rootile who was asking for \$600,-000. The son of a famous player quit. A hero kicker bequarterback tore up a surgical knee when he assumed the tight

en I role for one play John Carlos, the Olympic sprinter who had never played y Will hosball except for the street and playsound kind, had problems suiting up for the first time at the Eagles camp. He had trouble putting the belt through the panis and inserted the thigh pads

> Injured a year ago while working out before training camp. Carlos is trying for a wide receiver position. Once ha was diversed. Carlos ran the fastest 40 yards of all the Eagles, 45 sec-

unds; caught four passes and threw an acceptable shoulder block into a linebacker. John Mecom jr. the New Orleans owner who likes to: pamper his athletes has told Vic

Schwenk so sign Archie Manning, the clubs No. 1 draft choice, who the of has been hobnobbing with Mecom on the sidelines at training camp. The trouble is that Manning the Ole Miss quarterback, and his agent have asked for a base \$400. 08 contract over four years with \$300,000 in incentive clauses. The

pro club owners are out to cut costs, particularly in rookle homses. But the recalcitrant Mecom has often gone against Owner policies. Tony Blanchard, son of the

dil Army hero. Doc Blanchard. left the Browns' training camp after four days, saying he had lost his sothusiasm for football. Cieveland's 12th draft choice from North Carolina Blanchard was a tight end candidate. "I always loved football," he said. Now I don't feel like playing

The Colts, short on wide techners at camp tried out Jim O'Brien, their place kicker whose book won the last Super Bowl game. O'Brien, who played tho position in college, has done well The Colls have Rev Kern, the inent Ohio State quarterback, working as a safety.
The Esgies have only two

marterbacks with previous National League experience, Pete Laske and Rick Arrington. Because of a shortage, Arrington filled in at tight end for one play without the knowledge of the coaches. He went down hard when hit and was taken off the field in a golf cart-en route to the hospital with a sprained knee. He has had two operations on

he knee. lost to The Colts fined Roy Jefferson Bowl.

Library Sant Spirit

quees in theaters throughout the

and father of two children.

Pele will go on playing for jenios, the Brazilian chib he has

nothing after the first knockdown. "I got to quit playing and letting him hit me," Ali said.

Brooks, of Milwaukee, said of the punches, "The first one

The prefight medical examinations for the match will be held Wednesday, Goodman said, with the fighters being ex-

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, July 19 (NYT) - and Bubba Smith for every day This was pro flootball the week they missed training camp that the role has brought him the training samps opened in the These two, prominent in the into contact with some of the Super Bowl season of last year, said they wanted more money even though their long-term contracts are still running. If there is one action no club executive wishes to undertake, it is to renegotiate existing pacts. The dikes would open and signing players is difficult enough these days. Smith finally reported Friday, saying things were worked out.

Jefferson is still absent.

Kapp Packs Bage (AP)—Joe Kapp, quarterback for the New England Patriots, packed his bags and quit the team Friday, refusing to sign a ... National Football League otandard schward. He hated the shoulder players' contract.

In a brief statement, the club said: "The Patriots have been notified by the commissioner's office that Joe Kapp cannot work out with the club until he signs a standard players Few Arrests contract."

Kapp was signed as a free agent by the Patriots last October after he played out his contract with the Minnesota Vikings in 1969. He reportedly signed a three-year contract for. \$500.000. However, the Patriots disclos-

ed today that Kapp merely had signed "a pro-tempore agreement" to enable him to play for the Patriots.

A club spokesman said Kapp

had refused to sign the standard players' contract on the advice of his lawyer, John Elliott Cook of San Francisco.

"This is unbelievable," general manager Upton Bell said.

Morton Used Hypnotiam DALLAS, July 19 (AP).-Dallas quarterback Craig Morton followed a ten-point plan of posthypnotic suggestions - provided by a hypnotist during the Cowboys drive to the Super Bowl in 1970, the Dallas Times Herald said Saturday in a copyrighted

Morton worked with Dallas hypnotist Edward J, Pullman. 58. director of the Southwest Hypnosis Research Center, during the last 12 games of the year, the story by Steve Perkins and Frank

Taggart disclosed. Pullman said the objects of the once-a-week sessions were "to relieve Craig of game pressures, boost his confidence, free him from further injury by conditioning him to relax on the instant of body contact, to keep his elbow from being a conscious hindrance and just generally to open up the full potential of his shilities." Morton told the Times Herald he wasn't sure how much the sessions helped. The Cowboys lost to Baltimore in the Super

1,086 Goals

Pele does not sour easily, as his open, enthusiastic enjoyment of most of his record-making career has shown. He has soon ed 1,086 goals, many of them against the toughest of world competition, since he began play-ing officially for Santos as a skinny, jugeared black youth of 16. After each one, whether in a world championship final or a backlands exhibition game, he has celebrated with a running leap, a huge grin and a sweeping punch into the air. This gesture

is on a Brazilian stamp.

The star was born Edson Arantes do Nascimento, the eldest of three children, on Oct. 23, 1940, in a dusty small town called Tres Coracoes, shout 170 miles wast of here. His father, Dondinko, was a professional player whose career was blighted by a knes injury when Pele was 4 years old The family moved to Bauru, a larger town further west, where Pele began playing soccer barefoot with a ball made of old

.It was in Bauru that the nickname Pele stuck to the hookeyplaying kid known as 'Dondinho's boy." No one has ever been able to identify its origin.

Valdemar de Brito, Pole's coach on a fuvenile team in Banru, took him to Santos when he was 14 and the club signed a contract with him after a 40-minute tryout. He hap been with Santos ever since, despite offers of up to \$1 million in cash from European teams.

Financial Statement Santos is reported to be pay-

ing him a basic salary of about \$15,000 a month. But prize money for winning generally raises that by about \$5,000 a month. Then, for such as Santos' periodic matches in New York, Pele earns

According to the accounting done last year by Realidade, a reliable Brazilian magazine, Pele earns the equivalent of another \$21,000 a month from endorsements 60 apartments in Santos, a public relations job at a bank and his interest in an elastic

Since his marriage in 1966. Pele has become more sober in business, more mature on the field and more devoted to his private life. His wife Rosemary, and their 4-year-old daughter, Kelly Christina, and Edinho, 9 months, have been unabashedly at the center of his life.

The Puture For the future, Pelo has some hopes, that his first try at dramatic acting, now under way, will open a new public career. He is portraying a rebel slave leader in colonial Brazil and friends and interviewers have noted recently problems of being black for the first time. Pele has campaigned

for poor children of all races, but has never made a stand on race relations. The ster has made it clear he will miss soccer. "There is nothing like soccer," he said recently. "Full stadium, thousands of banners. The ball, shining white, ahead. A sure kick Goal.

The last time Pele lived through

that sequence was July 11, when he scored Brazil's only goal in a AMPIERST, Mass., July 19 1-1 tie with Austria in Sao Paulo. The Austrian goalkeeper, when he saw he was beaten, made a sweeping bow after the ball, on its way into the net.

Springboks Top Aussies;

SYDNEY, July 19 (UPI) -The touring Springboks, South Africa's world rugby champions, defeated Australia, 19-11, Saturday in the first of three matches between the squads.

A police force of pearly 900

ringed the Sydney cricket ground and foiled plans by anti-apartheid demonstrators to disrupt the match. Police arrested only 28 yesterday, compared with 142 in last Saturday'o test against New. South Wales, where there were several violent clashes. Only one man managed to surmount the barbed-wire fence yesterday, and landed in the arms of any policemen. Last week, 28 invaded the

No national anthems were played before the game, a break from international sports tradi-

When play started, demonstrators began chanting "Go home racists, go home racists." . The Benly

Football fans answered back, Stay here Springboks, stay here Springboks." Protestors launched their first

of three smoke bomb stracks when they buried a canister on to the ground eight minutes after the start of the game when South African fullback, Ian Mc-Callum, was awarded a penalty goel attempt. He missed the shot. The half-time score was 11-8 in favor of South Africa and it scored eight more straight points before Arthur McGill closed the gap with a penalty goal his second. McGill also scored a conversion and Bob McLean a try for Australia. In South African scoring. Hannes Vilicon had two tries, McCallum two ecovercions and a penalty goal. Jan Ellis had a try and Pict Visagie a dropped goal



Rosewall Takes Final, Proves Riessen Right

Ifter came back the next day at U.S.-Africa meet

in Durham, N.C., to win the 10,000-meter run.

By Mark Asher

WASHINGTON, July 19 (WP).-Marty Riessen Ken Rosewali "a clay-court genius" earlier in the Washington Ster international tennis tournament. Rosewall played bp to his billing against Riessen in the final of the \$50,000 tournament yesterday and won

The 36-year-old Australian's 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 destruction of Riessen left the 29-year-old from Tucson se frustrated that, following the next to last game, he slammed a ball over the stadium and refused to talk to the press afterward.

Riessen, who collected \$5,000, ducked the press with the excuse that bo had to soak his serving arm in ice before going back to team with Tom Okker of the Netherlands to win the doubles title, 6-3, 6-2, over Bob Carmichael and Ray Ruffels. However, it was reported from the dressing room later that Riessen did not soak his arm in

The embarasment he suffered at the racket of Rosewall should have been expected by Riessen. He had been talking about Rosewall's title chances since the 5-foot-7 Aussie eliminated Rod Laver in the round of 16.

"He started slowly, but I feel he will finish strong," Riessen said then, "He always perks up once Laver's out of a tournsment." Indeed, Rosewall ran through straight-set victories over Amer-

icans Dennis Ralston, Stan Smith and Riessen after struggling to three-set triumphs over lesser-known Jim Osborne and John Alexander, prior to his first victory over Laver since He manepyered Riessen out

of position for unreachable returns, consistently returned Ricsen's service and retrieved some apparent Riessen winners for winning shots of his own. Rosewall lost only three serv-

ics games, once in the first set and twice in the second. Those were the only games in which Riessen won more than two points on Rosewall'o serve Eight times Rosewall broke Riessen's service, which had been so ef-factive in his semifinal upset of Wimbledon champion John Newcombe. "He probably played himself

out Sunday against John Newcombe," Rosewall said. In a tennis career that spans three decades, Rosewall has won \$185,822, including \$45,167 this year, and has captured, the national Open titles of the United States, Apstralia and South

Rosswall gained 10 points in tion. The tour was the World Championship of Ten-begin in two weeks.

nis standings and 30 points in Grand Priz of Tennis standings. He is now tied for fourth, with Cliff Drysdale, of South Africa, on the WCT cireuit with 28 points. Newcombe leads with 43, followed by Arthur Ashe'o 37 and Laver's 33, In the Grand Prix, Rosewall is fifth with 70 points and his semifinal triumph over Smith enabled Die Nastase of Romania to hold first place over the American, 119-107,

Monday

Expos Defeat Cubs As Woods Bats in 3

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP),-Ron Woods drove in three runs with his first National League homer and a single as the Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs today, 5-3, -.

Ron Hunt drew a game-opening walk from loser Ken Holtzman and scored ahead of Woods With connected for the first time since being acquired from the New York Yankees for Ron Swebode last month, Woods drove in an insurance run with a minth-in-

Orioles 4, Athletics 2 Pat Dobson hurled his ninth. straight victory as Baltimore beat Oakland, 4-2. Dobson, who hasn't lost since June 12, ran his wonlost record to 12-4. He was backed by sole home runs by Paul Blair and Dave Johnson.

Sports Shorts

The European Boxing Union (EBU) announced that its executive council has picked the official challengers for the European championships in the super-lightweight and the heavy-weight categories. Jose Ibar Urtain of Spain was named challenger to heavyweight champion Joe Bugner of Britain. Italy's Sandro Lopopolo was the choice for a crack at the superlightweight crown of Fedro Car-rasco of Spain. The EBU set Sept. 16 as the deadline for organizers to send their bids to stage the bouts.

A South African women's hockey team has canceled a four of Australia and New Zealand because of fears for the players' safety as a result of anti-apartheid demonstrations. "We feared for the safety of the girls," said Shirley Hoffs, secretary of the All-South Africa and Rhodesia Women's Hockey Association. The tour was scheduled to

The Scoreboard

CHESS—At Denver, Boby Fischer of the United States won his firth straight game against Bent Larsen of Denmark. Fischer now leads, 5d, in a semitinal of the world ournament to decide the man to play Boris Spassky of the Borie Union for his world chess title in 1972. Larsen resigned after 46 moves. The sixth game is acheduled for Tuesday night. Fischer needs just another half-point to clinch victory. In the other semifinal, at Moscow, grandmasters Tigran Petrosyan and Viktor Enriched of Bussia have drawn their first eight games for 4 points epiece. Senting is a half-point for a draw, I point for a victory.

At Mayagues, Puerto Bloo, Russia swept all the gold medals at the 18th world University championships. In linal team secring, Russia tailled 28 1/2 points, the United States 21 1/2. Canada 21, Israel 36 1/2, Iceland 14 1/2. Secul). If Austria 11, Puerto Bloo 6 1/2 and Colombia 6 1/2. Fencing — at Virnou. Hungary trounced the Societ Union, 3-2, in the most seem epic final, the last event of the world championships, but Russia was by far the most successful mation at the meet with four gold medals. Events was in second place in the gold-medals standing with two.

STANDARDBEED B AGING — At Virnou. Hungary for Sepan-olds by secting a 1 1/2-length victory in the side, 765 Cane pace at youkers won the bronze medal France was in second place in the gold-medals standing Villa tro.

STANDARDBEED B AGING — At Youkers, X.Y., Abstross won the second log in pudingo fripio crown for 3-year-olds by secting a 1 1/2-length victory in the side, first leg in the series.

MOTORGYGLING — At Brno. Crethoslovakia, Italy's Glacomo Agosini, leading the world motorcycle championships of the 350-re class with 66 points, failed to ride to victory at libe 31st Grand Prix of Greehoslovakia when his MV Augusta stalled with engine trouble after the fourth round. Jarno Sasrinen of Finland on a Yamaha won the 350-cc race. Il laps over the 12,481-meter circuit, in 1 hour 11 minutes 12.4 seconds. Janos Brapal of Humary of a Sterlass-Tumba over the 13,481-meter circuit, in 1 hour 11 minutes 13.4 seconds. Janus Drepal of Hungary on a Sterglate-Yamaha we nithe 250-ce race, over 8 laps, 10 87:-43.5. Angel Nieto of Spain won the 135-ce race on a Derbi, over 8 laps, in \$1:00.5. Briton Barry Sheene on a Kreidler took the 80-ce race in 49:25.4 over 8 laps.

At Biclatein, West Germany, Adolf Well of West Germany moved into third place in the world 100-ce standings by wigning the West German Grand Prix

while the world folder standings by whoming the West German Grand Prix on a Maion. Roger Decosier of Belgium retained the oversil lead with a third-place in the world 500-ce standings by 75 points to Well's 74. Sweden's Arno Jonsson, who was second, is also second oversil with 75 points.

TENNIS—At Aix-en-Provence, France, Mikit Ralogeropoulos of Greece won the men's singles title at the Golden. Rathet tournament by beating Patrice Dominguez of France, 7-5- 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Kalogeropoulos had eliminated Colin Dibley of Australia in the semi-lipal round, 2-5, 5-1, 3-6. Dominguez had obsted Japan's Jun Kakl. 6-2, 6-1. SRI DESCRY—At Certains, Italy, Italy's Alessandro Casse set a world record for one kilometer with a flying stort. Casse recorded so average of 181,167 kilometers an hour to break the means of 183,202 kph, held by Japanese skier Masaru Morishits.

Brooks Robinson Hits Grand Slam

Orioles Top A's on 7-Run 5th

NEW YORK, July 19.—Brooks Robinson, a doubtful starter before game time because of illness, clouted a grand-slam homer in a seven-run fifth inning yesterday as the Baltimore Orioles overcame the Oakland Athletics.

The Orioles handed John (Blue Moon) Odom his seventh loss in 11 decisions as they sent up 11 batters against Odom reliever Bob Locker in the big inning.

After a run scored on a basesloaded walk, Clay Dalrymple singled home two more and Robinson connected for his fifth career grand slam and his first alam of the season. The blast was his 11th of the campaign and llowed Grant Jackson to even his won-lost record at 3-3.

The victory moved the Orioles four games in front of Bos-ton in the American League's Eastern Division as the Red Sox bowed to Milwaukee, 5-3,

Angels 3, Indians 1 Ken McMullen drilled a two-

out bemer in the bottom of the ninth inning to break open a pitchers' duel as Rudy May and California beat Alan Foster and Cleveland, 3-L.

Royals 8, 4, Tigers 2, 3 Gail Hopkins drove in the winning run with a tenth-inning single to givo Kansas City a 4-3 triumph over Detroit and a sweep of a doubleheader. Lou Piniella's three-run homer sparked a fourrum first inning that led to an 8-2 victory in the opener.

Phillies 1, 7, Astros 0, 18 In the National League, Houston weathered a seven-run fifth inning and held on for a 10-7 victory over Philadelphia and a donbleheader split. Jim Wynn, Dong Rader and Jesus Alou led a 14-hit attack that provided an 8-0 lead before the Phillies cut the margin to a run in the rally led by Deron Johnson's three-run homer. The Phillies had won tho first game, 1-0, behind rookio lefthander Ken Reynolds's three-

Giants 5, 2, Braves 4, 4 Dick Dietx's two-out homer in the 12th gave San Francisco a 5-4 victory over Atlanta in the opener of a doubleheader. Tho Braves salvaged a split by winning the nighteen, 4-2, when they took advantage of a dropped fly ball by Jimmy Rosario to score two runs in the fifth. The threehase error by the left fielder enabled Ablanta to take a 4-0 lead. The Giants' runs in the second game came in the sixth on a two-run homer by Willio

2 Auto Spectators Die

MESSINA, Sidly, July 19 (UPI). -A 57-year-old man and a youth of 20 were killed yesterday and 14 other persons were injured . Giuseppe Calarese went through a guard rail and two barriers of straw during the Straits Trophy race for touring cars. Calarese suffered minor injuries.

Mays, his 15th of the season and the 643d of his career. Pour Giant relief pitchers retired the last 19 Braves in the first game.

Peace Made

BOSTON, July 19 (AP).-Carl Yastrzemski and Billy Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox made their peace and Tony Conigliaro reported he batted all last season with his left eye almost closed.

The three appeared at a recent news conference. Yastrzemski, speaking of Billy's charges that Yastrzemski had been responsible for having his brother. Tony. traded to the California Angels,

"I think too much has been made of this already. It's been blown all out of proportion." Then Yastrzemski and Billy sbook hands, while Billy said:
"I want to apologize to Yaz and I want to apologize to Reggie Smith. Whatever management

wants to do, I will abide by it." Smith was not present for the conference, called hurriedly after Yastrzemski had returned from Detroit where he played in the

All-Star game. The dispute aroso after Tony had onnounced his retirement

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Sunday's Results New York 3. 6. Chicago 2. 1. Milwaukee 6. Boston 4. Washington 2. Minnesota 2. Kansas City 8. 4. Detroit 2. 3. Baltimore 7. Cakland 3. California 2. Cleveland 1. Monday's Games

Milwaukee 2(Boalon (min).
Baltimore 4. Oakland 2.
Chicago 2(New York, 2, twi-night.
Detroit at Kansas City, night.
klinnesotz at Washington, night.
Clereland at California, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Essiern Division

Western Division

· Senday's Repults St. Louis B. New York 5.

Pitzsburgh 2, 7, Los Angeles 2, L.
Chicago 9. Montreal 4.

San Francisco 5, 2, Atlants 4, 4.

Philedelphia 1, 7, Houston 9, 16.
Glucinnati B. San Diego 0 (24, rain).

Montreal 5, Chiesgo 3.
San Diego at Cincinnati, night.—
San Francisco at Atlanta, night.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night.
New York at 5t, Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Houston, night.

from the Angels. Billy was quoted as having blamed Yastrzemski for the trading of Tony, and Smith responded by saying Billy was a "quitter" and should be disciplined.

Meanwhile, Tony released a letter detailing the findings of an examination of his eye Tuesday by Dr. Charles D. J. Regan of the Massachusetts Eve and Ear Infirmary.

"There is no doubt that all tests show that the functional ability of your left eye has decreased in the past 13 months," Dr. Regan Tony said he had spoken with

Gene Autry, owner of the Angels, who wanted to discuss the outfielder's going on the disabled list rather than retiring.

Western Golf Is Won by 2 By Crampton

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP).-Bruce Crampton interrupted Les Trevino's victory string by winning the Western Open golf

tournament vesterday. The Australian carded a final par 71 for 279 to beat Bobby Nichols by two strokes and earn the \$30,000 top prize of the \$150,-Trevino, winner of the United

States, Canadian and British Opens in a four-week stretch, was never a factor. He managed his best round yesterday, a 70. but finished far

back at 291 on the 6.749-yard

Olympia Field Country Club "What I'd really like to do now is win next week." said Trevino. pointing toward the Westchester Classic, golf's richest event this year with a total purse of \$250 .-000. Crampton is the defending

Crampton broke out of a tis for the lead with corsecutive birdies on the seventh and eighth boles, and was alone in front the rest of the way.
Nichols had a 73 for 281. Tied for third at 282 were Tommy

titlist in that tournament.

Aaron and Jerry Heard, each with 71s. The victory was Cramptob's first of the year and raised his earnings to just over \$85,000 for

the season. - LEADING SCORES B. Crampton ... \$30,000 65-73-69-71-278
B. Nichols ... \$17,100 71-67-70-73-291
J. Heard ... \$7.950 71-68-72-71-282
T. Aaron ... \$7.950 67-74-70-71-282
D. Lots ... \$45.50 69-69-71-74-283

Sunday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Les Angries ... 900 010 001-2 7 0
Filtzbargh 607 000 001-3 7 c
Downing Brewer (s) and Sims; Kiron, Giusti 181 and Sanguillen. WGiusti (4-2). L.—Downing (11-6). HR—
Allen (14th). (Second Game) Los Angeles ... 900 905 901-1 1 9
Fitisburgh 903 905 91x-7 19 1
Ringer, Moeller (8) and Perguson;
walker (4-71 and May. L-Singer
(5-11). HR-May (4th), Perguson 11al,
Heboer (15th).

(First Game). . Sas Fram. 018 929 918 901.5 11 2 attents ... 901 300 909 906.4 8 2 Carrithers, Eobertson (51, Hamilton (71, McKahan 10), Johnson (10) and Dicks; Nash, Upshaw (51, Priddy (11) and Williams. W Johnson (9-4), L-Priddy (5-6), HE—Dicks (9th), (Second Game)

New York 6th 600 818-5 5 C St. Leuis 6et 600 60x-5 7 0 Matlack, Frischia (7), Whitems 18) and Dyer; Santorini, Taylor 13). Drabowsky (6), Linsy (8) and Sim-mons, W—Taylor (1-0). L—Matlack (6-1). HR—Clendenon (7th).

(First · Game) Philadelphia ... 100 300 300-1 c c Henrien 000 300 000-0 4 c Reymolds (2-2) and McCaver: Wil-son, Lemaster (0) and Hist. L. Wil-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Major League Leaders

G AB 7, B Fri.

Torre, St. L. ... 93 386 35 139 358
Davis, L.A. 94 378 59 130 344
Beckett, Chil 71 285 36 90 340
Brock, St. L. ... 90 385 72 123 337
Clemente, Pitts. ... 92 388 65 125 338
Alot. 2t. L. ... 87 250 42 114 325
Garf, All. ... 92 388 65 125 323
Sanguillen, Pitts. 82 316 33 101 320

Sanguillen, Pitts. 82 316 33 101 320 BUNS-Brock, St. L., 73; Sonds, S.F., 68; Oarr. Atl., 65; Davis, L.A., 59; Stargell, Pitts., 59.

RUNS BATTED IN-Slargell, Pilits., 18; Torre. Ot. L. 78; Aaron, Ad., 69; Montanes, Phil., 67; Johnson, Phil., 63, HITS-Daris, L.A., 136; Torre. Ot. L., 129; Garr, Ad., 125; Brock, St. L.,

DOUBLES—Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno. Houst., 22; Brock, St. L., 21; Staub, Most., 28; Johnson, Phil., 19; Alou. et. L. 19. TEIPLES — Davis, L.A., s; Metager, Houst., 8: Clemento. Pitts. 7: Kes-singer. Chi., s; Millan, Atl., d; Speier. S.P., 6. HOME RUNG - Stargell Pitts. Asron, Atl., 25: May, Cin., 24; Johnson, Phil., 22; Colbert, S.D., 20; Bonds, S.F., 71.

S.F. 71.

STOLEN BASES-Brock, St. L. 24;
Morgan, Houst., 18; Harrelson, N.Y.,
16; Garr, Atl., 16; Agec, N.Y., 16;
Bonds, S.F., 15. PITCHING (16 decisions) — Ellis, Pitta, 13-3, 233, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 9-3, -756, 2.39; Dierker, Roust., 12-4, 730, 2.35; Cariton, St. L., 13-5, 722, 3.64; Blass, Pitta, 10-4, -714, 274. STRIREOUTS—Stoneman, Mont., 159; Scattr. N.V., 136; Jrakinz, Col., 151; Eirby, S.D., 114; Holtzman, Chi., 112. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUNS Buford, Balt., 72; Smilh, Bost., 57; Murcer, N.Y., 56; Yasirzemski, Bost., 51; Schaal, K.G., 53.

EUNS BATTED IN—Petrocell, Bost., 64: Killebrew, Minn., 61: B. Robinson, Balt., 59: White, N.Y., 56: Melton, Chl., 56; Yastrsemaki, N.Y., 56; Melton, Chi., 56; Yastremaki, Sost., 58.

HFTS—Mureer. N.Y., 108; Tovar, Minn., 108; Ot's, K.C., 104; B. Robleson, Bait., 104; Smith, Bost., 105; Oliva, Minn., 103, DOUBLES — Conigliano, Bost., 22; Horton, Det., 21; Jackson, Oak., 36; Smith, Bost., 19; Rudl, Oak., 16.

THIPLES—Carew, Minn., 7; Alou. N.Y., 8; May, Ghi., 5; Mureer, N.Y., 5, HOME RUNS—Cash, Det., 21; Melton, Chi., 20; Smith, Bost., 21; Olive, Minn., 10; Potrocelli, Bost., 17; Jackson, Cak., 17; Mureer, N.Y., 17.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 32; Otis, K.C., 27; Alomar, Calif., 26; Campaneris, Oak., 19; Tovar, Minn., 14; Harper, Mil., 14.

Harper, Mil., 14.
PITCHING (10 decisions) ---Cuellar, Sait., 13-2. 887, 2.99; Blue, Oak., 12-3. 837, 1,35; Lee, Bost., 3-2. 899, 2.71; Stebert, Bost., 12-4, .765, 2.95; McNally, Balt., 13-4, .765, 3.63, STERECOURS — Blue, Oak., 197; Lolleb, Del., 168; McDowell, Gleve, McMally, Michael 122; Perdigu 134; Blyleven, Mian., 123; Bradley, Chl., 118.

New York 680 600 601-2 8 6 Chicago 691 219 608-2 8 0 Wood (9-7) and Egan; Peterson (8-7) and Manson. (Second Game)



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Ali Is Knocked Down 3 Times

Unauthorized Leaks

WASHINGTON-No one seems to be more distraught over newspapermen for years?" the release of the Pentagon Papers than the famed hawk it any clearer," Joe said in his columnist Joseph Wallstop.

When I visited Joe in his bunker underneath his bouse in Georgetown, Joe

was frothing at at the mouth. "They were my papers," Joe cried. The New York Times and Washington Post had no right to use them.

I looked confused. "How Buchwald could they be your papers, Joe? I thought they

belonged to the Pentagon. "I have had a deal with three administrations to get first crack at all top secret classified docu-

"Why you. Joe?"

"Because I am a friend of the Pentagon, because I believe in the war, because when they leak a document to me they know it will be printed the way they wrote Now everyone has access to top-secret material. It's not fair." "Are you trying to tell me, Joe, that the Pentagon Papers aren't the first classified documents

that got into the papers?" "You must be a fool," Joe replied contemptuously. "Every one of my columns is based on top-secret information. The administration's quarrel with the leaking of the Pentagon Papers is not with what was revealed in them, but who printed them" "Joe, if I hear you right, the government has been leaking

British Masters To Be Shown in Paris Exhibition

LONDON, July 19 (AP).— Paintings by British 18tb and 19th century masters will go on show at the Petit Palais in Paris in the winter of 1972, the first major showing of its kind in the French capital, the British Council announced.

The British Council, a body set up by the government before World War II to promote closer cultural ties between Britain and other nations, said the exhibition will include works by Turner. Constable, Gainsboroug'. and Lawrence

The exhibition, sponsored by the British Council; will open mid-January, 1972, and continue through mid-April.

classified documents to friendly "I don't know how I can make usual irritated voice.

"Then what did The New York Times and Washington Post do that was so wrong?"

"They printed unauthorized leaks of classified documents. The leaks that I have printed have been authorized by the highest men in government. When they give me a iop-secret paper I know they want to see it in the papers. For one thing it them in a good light, is very important if you're a high government offi-ciol. The Pentagon Papers show high officials in a bad light and that, my friend, no matter how you look at it, is treason "

"Maybe Daniel Elisberg didn't know The New York Times and Washington Post were unauthorized to receive government se-

"He knew it all right," Joe said. "And if there was any ques-tion he should bave checked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They have a top-secret list of newspapermen who can have access to classified documents. I can as-sure you that no one from The New York Times or The Washington Post is on that list." "I can understand why you're

mad, Joe. But is there anything you can do about it?"

"I' certainly can. Since the Pentagon Papers were printed, I have received hundreds of topsecret classified documents from sources I cannot reveal proving the Pentagon Papers are wrong." But how does the reader know your top-secret papers are more accurate than Ellsberg's top-

secret papers?" Because mine were leaked to me by responsible men who have no ax to grind except to prove the decisions they made were right," Joe said.

"That makes sense. Wouldn't the government be wise to list the newspapermen they were leaking papers to so the public knows who to trust?" "I don't think you have to go

that far." Joe said. The best test for the public when reading a secret document is: if it supports the government, it's an authorized leak, and if it doesn't, it's a matter for the Justice Department, and a grand

"The doorbell rang and a four-star general handed Joe a large brown envelope, "These are your columns for next week, Mr. Wallstop. Please sign there."

A Weekend With Tribe Of Stone Age

By Jack Foisie

TASADAY POREST, Southern Philippines, July 19.—After shying away from its "finders" during four days of contact, the newly discovered Stone-Age Tasaday tribe lost some of its bewilderment during the weekend. Its apparent leader, a smallboned, long-baired, almost naked man named Myum, allowed a few of us to stay overnight after we had descended from the the "treetops" on a "thundering bird" (helicopter).

Myum's consent was relayed through four languages spoken by three inter-

Our camping spot was on a 3,000-foot hill, where big red-and-black hornbills nested in glant trees. The thotehed shelters where we met members of the "lost tribe" were located in a grove of large-leaf trees resembling cottonwood. Their presence throughout south-central Mindanao has raised a vast rain forest that is forever damp because the tropical um can barely pierce the heavy canopy of foliage.
Four Tasaday families walked for a day

for the meeting on the edge of the heavy forest where our heliconter could be landed. Ill st ease, they grew tired under the daylong interrogation by strangers, and only the presence of a man in a yachting cap-recognized by the tribe as the "great spirit"-kept them from disappearing back down the trail.

The man was Mannel (Manda) Elizalde, a 36-year-old Harvard graduate and industrialist who now spends little time in his front office and a lot of it in the

Suspected of political ambitions-or of prospecting in an unusual fashion for rare minerals—Manda has nevertheless done spectacular things to belp Mindanao tribes live on their ancient lands without harassment from loggers and ranchers expanding out from the low country.

His friendship, vouched for by an aboriginal trapper who had made contact with the Tasaday people, had now brought forth a delegation from the "hidden valley" where the primitive tribesmen lived under stone ledges.

At the end of the day, Manda shooed off the social scientists and linguist scholars of the Philippines and they retired with their notebooks and tape recorders to pool their results. Their preliminary verdict was that the Tasaday tribe-numbering perhaps 100 with 25 present here-was indeed an exciting discovery. The tribe was, they decided, an offsheot of the Mannbo Blit-a Malay-Polynesian strain whose ancestors reached Mindanao by outrigger perhaps as early as 400 years before the birth of Christ.

What made the Tasadays different was



Tasaday tribe members await the arrival of the "giant bird."

that several generations ago they had wandered into the deep forest and never They had lost much of the Manubo Blit language and had not learned to grow food. They were "food gatherers," without any knowledge of how to farm or to use metal. They shaped tools from

They existed on berries and roots, and tiny fish and crab snatched by hand from

In one advance over the Stone Age, the Tasadays had learned to make fires by rubbing two pleces of bamboo together. However, it was tougher for them to do this, we discovered, than for a modern Boy Scout. A Tasaday man had to chew bamboo "fire stick" down to size, and a team of three men took turns in rolling between their hands to develop the necessary friction.

The sim was just setting over the Sulu Sea to the west as the Taseday men prepared the evening meal.

The meal consisted of the pith of the palm tree, with the inner pulp massed into chemy consistency like egg plant. It was heated in sections of green bamboo placed over a fire of dried bamboo.

"If this culture is to have a name, it should be the Bamboo Culture," Manda Elizalde suggested.

The palm pulp, and the method of cooking it, are both recent additions to the Tasaday culture. The techniques were learned from Dafal, the Blit hunter whose wide-ranging trap setting has led him periodically into the deep interior of the forest since 1965.

The scientists studying the Tasaday con-tingent are reluctantly classifying their findings into BD and AD-before and after the influence of Dafal. Manda and his staff workers in Panamin

(Presidential and Private Assistance for

National Minorities) have also reluctantly injected new elements into the ancient ways of the Tasaday clan.

To study their reactions, or sometimes in an attempt to lighten the laborious food-gathering efforts of the Tasadays. Manda had offered them the grains of their near-cousins who now farmed. Rice was beginning to be accepted, but corn was rejected outright. So was smoking

Inbreeding shows in some of the Tasaday children. One is an albino and crippled, another has webbed fingers. The lack of contact with outsiders for

generations also shows in gaps in the Tasaday language, which in some ways is still aimilar to that of the Blit people who form in the regions around the great forest. Manda started a songfest in which his staff and the visitors joined. For a long time there was no response from the Tasaday leader, Myum, But then he heran 2 sing-song chant, sometimes loud and sometimes in a whisper.

It was, we were told later by linguists, an improvised song in which he hailed "the spirit from the treetops"-reference to Manda. He told of how Manda came on the wings of a bird with the sound of thunder and the flash of lightning. He said that such a majestic appearance had been foretold in stories passed down from time beyond his memory. He said that now his clan would suffer no liness. Manda called for a response. The best

and Christmas carols. Yesterday, the primitive peo '- began their trek back into the forest, Manda said he would seek to have a sizeable part declared a forest reserve so that the Tasaday people could live in peace, in much their old way, for a while longer.

we could render was "Three Blind Mice"

& Los Angeles Times

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PEOPLE:

eign Press Association.

bookstore owner, said Elisberg, a

regular customer, "came in, bought a copy for himself and

autographed two copies for my

Charging "there were just too

many Polish jokes going around." a millionaire Polish-American is

launching a \$30,000 campaign to

emphasize the contributions Poles

have made. Edward J. Pistek. 54, said he selected Detroit as

the first city for his campaign.

because of its large Polish-American population, estimated at between 300,000 and 500,000. Pissek,

president and founder of Mrs.

Paul's Kitchen in Philadelphia-

a company which markets frozen foods—said he was financing an

advertising campaign to begin next September to bighlight the contributions, heritage and ac-

complishments of Poles in Amer-

ics and around the world. One

ad, for example, will read, "Seven

centuries ago, a Polish king knew

that men could differ and yet

live productively, and did some-thing about it." The ad will cite

the 13th-century Polish edict

granting equal protection under

the law to Jews. Piszek said he promoted the educational-type

campaign because "too many

young Polish-Americans were not proud of being Polish," and be-

caose they don't know enough

John Chancellor is due to be-

come the solo anchorman for

weekday editions of NBC-TV's

nightly news, The New York Times reported. Chancellor has

rotated with David Brinkley and

Frank McGee since newsman

Chet Bundley retired to his native

Montana last year, breaking up the Huntley-Brinkley team that

had received high ratings for many years. McGee is scheduled

about their heritage. .

employees."

World's Top Film Star -Clint Eastwood



Clint Eastwood

to take over the morning Today show in the fall. The Times said Brinkley would do special features and personal commentary for the daily program.

The wife of Billic Soi Ester says he was "just really over-whelmed" by a reception attended by about 600 friends and wellwishers at their home in Ablience Texas. Estes was released on parole recently after serving more. than six years of a 15-year sentence in federal prison. He was convicted of fraud in connection with the collapse of his activities. as a fertilizer magnate and farm. financier. "We know we still have a lot of friends," Paisy Estes said Sunday. "They came from sey eral states and some drove over?"
500 miles." The reception Satur. day night also celebrated the gold in Esteses' 25th wedding anniver-

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnas divorced since 1960, sat in her Wilson backyard garden in Beverly Hills, and La Calif., and wept as they watched a the E - reporter their daughter's wedding. "I swore... I wasn't going to cry," Miss Ball sixer a said after the ceremony Saturday, "but I couldn't help my see par self." Arnaz, whose hair has a runo whitened since the days when sile pa he co-starred with Miss Ball on the "I Love Lucy" television : Whomeseries, said, "I couldn't stop cry- hearting _ ia-min ing." Their daughter, Lucille prenter Desiree Arnaz, was married on the device her 20th birthday to Philip Van- ; dutet dervort Menegaux, 26, a film of his producer. Celebrities at the pri- of at 55 vate ceremony included Carol That i Vate ceremony included Carol Burnett, Buddy Hackett, Lloyd ts unbec Bridges, Vincent Price, Jack-Car Silson S ter and Gale Gordon.

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JACK AND ROYCE: Hello and Staft from Tom and Sust.

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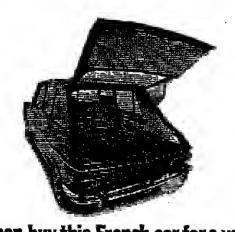
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